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loss to the whole world." The assassination of the Indian leader, who has been such a force for peace among the millions of Indians, caused the greatest shock and concern in Washington political

and diplomatic quarters. State department officials up from the crowd when it realdealing with Far Eastern affairs ized what had happened. went into immediate consultation on the problems which the tragedy will present in the Far and beat their breasts.

East. Gandhi's last great act, it was recalled, was to restore United Nations discussions on an agreement to settle the strife between Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan resulting from the partition which the United States had

heartily backed. THE ASSASSINATION Pro- For Big Plane

mer secretary for India and Bur- muda.

of the cruel assassination of my (Continued on Page Two)

#### Erie Countian Near Last Mile

The Soviet dispatch asserted | Influential Democrats, includ- Governor Herbert grants a stay ther that the presence of the naval ing minority members of the of execution, George M. Sexton, craft "is explained by the desire tax-writing house ways and 21, of Erie County will die in of the United States to render means committee, met last night the electric chair tonight for the plane radioed that everything zed for injuries ranging from Four persons were taken to a to meet tonight to work on an political support" to the govern- under the leadership of Former murder of a Sandusky night and at Bernauda about midnight Speaker Rayburn of Texas but watchman, Otto Hoffman, dur- ed at Bermuda about midnight, failed to work out a substitute ing a burglary attempt last May.

> For his last meal, Sexton or-RAYBURN declared following dered fried chicken with gravy, the closed meeting that another candied sweet potatoes, hot biscuits, sweet pickles, cake and The substitute, in the nature of ice cream, coffee and lemonade.

Those named were: George through lower taxes by splitting men were killed and two others Young, an attorney; James their incomes and is already in- injured today in a Nickel Plate Yost, hardware dealer; Law- cluded in the Republican bill, Railroad freight train accident rence Curl an engineer; and sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R) at Coldwater, six miles south of

> The dead were identified as Fireman James Huff and Brakeman John Meyers, both of Lima.

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### Who Preached Non-Violence

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slain as he was enroute to his Less than two weeks ago a sousual evening prayer meeting. called "coconut bomb" exploded His followers were shocked by near Gandhi during an evening the violent end which came to a prayer meeting on the lawn of

campaign to bring peace to his that an attempt was being made on Gandhi's life. A great silent crowd gather. 35 years of age was overpowered ed outside Birla House immediafter firing the shots and held ately on learning the news of the

> A member of Gandhi's entourage came out of Birla House and

"Bapu (father) is finished!" When he first was rushed into Birla House it was said he was injured seriously. Shortly thereafter it was confirmed that he

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sassinated. THE ALL-INDIA radio took upon the task of informing the rest of the nation. Repeated announcements of the death of

Gandhi were broadcast. that the assassination of Mohan-Broadcasting Corporation was on the scene when Gandhi was at-

> tacked. In his description of the inci-

dent later he said: "I was about 10 yards away from Gandhi when the shots were fired. They were not loud but sounded like firecrackers.

"About 400 to 500 men, women and children wept openly

"A terrible cry of grief went

"After the shooting, Gandhi slumped to the ground immediately and was carried inside

"A heavily-set man was ar-(Continued on Page Two)

# Search Starts

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-An in-Airways plane missing at sea on Lord Pethwick-Lawrence, for- a flight from the Azores to Ber-

The United States Coast Guard "It is a great shock to learn radioed all ships to be on the lookout for the four-engine craft which was last heard from when it was only an hour and threequarters of flying time from its The ship left London Tuesday.

Its trans-Atlantic flight was held COLUMBUS, Jan. 30-U nless up at the Azores by severe wea-When last heard from about

10 p. m. (EST) last night, the

#### 10th Anniversary Today, on the anniversary of the birth of the late Franklin



D. Roosevelt, the 1948 March of Dimes, annual fund-raising peal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, draws near its close. This year commemorates

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But in many ways Gandhi died a disillusioned man, more of a dreamer and mystic than the nationalist leader who organized passive disobedience campaigns, salt tax strikes and fasts "unto the death."

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-pennies, nickels, dimes, quar- unable to provide new tanks to Of Deadline ters and half dollars-the U.S. replace the ones owned by the Saturday is the deadline for mint here makes hard money for Findlay firm. Litigation began Pickaway County vendors to file

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### and all visiting will be done through a small aperture 10 by

14 inches, covered with a bulletproof screen. loved teacher of India. The reason for all the extra

precautions was the discovery imitation gun made of soap the

"Periodically we search the cell-block," said Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, "and lately we dia Premier Pandit Jawaharlal have found entirely too much Nehru termed a "great disasjunk in the cells. I don't know how they do it. We search them numbing shock to millions thoroughly before they enter."

"WE LOOK through their cells about every day or so. And still they come up with things like razors, iron bars and pipes, knives and their new fad of col-

lecting shaving lotion. "The gun we uncovered the other day was an authentic bazaar sector of Central Bombay looking replica and if the fellow following stabbing incidents and had poked it through the bars minor clashes. and asked me to 'open up,' he could have convinced me he was emergency police precautions playing the game for keeps."

### One Allegation Stricken In **Damage Action**

car collision at the intersection Mason Klingensmith, Northridge of State Routes 159 and 56, four Road, at 11:40 a. m. Friday. filed by Fred and Jean Sclavi by another son, Mearl, of Colof Charleston, W. Va., was re- umbus. turned for hearing in Pickaway Mrs. Klingensmith was remov-County common pleas court.

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Judge William Radcliff ordered the fifth allegation stated in the two Sclavi petitions for claims overruled and stricken from the records, and amended petitions filed. The charge was that Yowler failed | cleville. to divert or change the course of his auto before striking the Sclavi car.

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Her husband, Fred, is claim- State university officials. ing \$20,000 from the estate for Former Governor Meyers Y. property damage and loss of Cooper, relocation head, said his wife because of her injuries. \$500,000 allowed by the legisla-

### Habitual Drunks Draw City's Ire

Walter Carr, 50-year-old Chillicothian, was in the Pickaway County jail Friday in default of the \$100 fine imposed on him in Circleville mayor's court.

Carr was given the stiff penalty because he was a constant visitor on the same charge of intoxication and disorderly con-

Mayor Thurman Miller dispensed with the customary sermon, letting his actions speak for him.

"I plan to show these habitual violators that I won't tolerate that sort of thing in Circleville," Miller said. "Carr is the third nabitual I have had come beore me since I have taken over, and I intend to give the others yet to come the same jolt." He

"Perhaps we may be able to educe the rate of occurance in ur community to a minimum if hese violators find we mean

### 9434 Vendors Warned

when the Ohio Oil Co., demand- sales tax reports in the county treasurer's office. The reports Judge Radcliff brought both are for the period July 1 through

more day to return sales reports.

DEAD STOCK Horses \$25 -- Cows \$23 -- Hogs \$7 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition CALL

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

### New Civil War Feared

(Continued from Page One) intimate friend, Gandhi, the be-

"I know there is no wish that he would have had above all else-that his death should not be revenged, but should lead to a reconciliation among all peoples of the great sub-

The tragic incident, which Inter," came as a bewildering, thoughout India and the world. New Delhi itself was stunned

into a disbelieving silence. But the first of new disorders which offficials fear may spread was reported from Bombay.

In Bombay and elsewhere, were ordered.

### **DEATHS** and Funerals

MRS. IDA KLINGENSMITH

Mrs. Ida B. Klingensmith, 83, A case resulting from a two died in the home of her son,

miles east of Circleville last Mrs. Klingensmith was the Sept. 14, year, which resulted widow of William Klingensmith, in the death of William Ches- who died in April, 1947. She is ter Yowler of Springfield, and survived, in addition to the son damage claims totalling \$70,000 with whom she has been living,

ed to the Defenbaugh funeral The claims were filed against home pending funeral arrange-

HARRY PAILET

to work Thursday as a result of mains in good condition. a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held in the Snider funeral home, Columbus at 1 p. m. Sunday. Bur-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 - The In one petition, Mrs. Sclavi head of the State Fair Relocation Graduation ceremonies were has begun suit for \$50,000 Commission reported today that and to cover two weeks hos- ing a new fair site was made state agriculture board and Ohio

"society and companionship" of there was some doubt that the acre minimum recommended by drew too many rats. the agriculture board. He said the relocation group was study- been interested in ornithology ing land values.

Ohio State University Presi-

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### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments. Ps. 112:1.

Linda Sue Ferguson, 6, and her brother, Everett Russell, 4, children of Mrs. A. C. Robison, 158 West Water street, were in Berger hospital Friday to have their tonsils removed.

The Vin Circle Cootiette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m.

Miss Clesta Thomas, 418 South Pickaway street, was returned to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been POLICE OPENED fire in the a medical patient.

> junior class play to be presented February 4 and 5th in the High School auditorium will be on sale at the Rexall Store, Monday morning.

A special youth rally in the Church of the Nazarene will be of the local church. The Rev. Elbert Spekein from Columbus will address the young people in

Mike Karnes and his trio, will furnish music for the Legion dance Saturday night in the Legion Home from 8:45 until 12. All Legionnaires and their ladies are invited to attend.

The card party, sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church has been postponed indefinitely, due to fuel shortage.

Edwin W. Peters, 160 East Harry Pailet, 53, of James Mound street, who is a medical Road, Columbus, died en route patient in Berger hospital, re-

# Mr. Pailet is survived by his sister, Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, Cir.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-A 34year-old Cincinnati man interested in birds and animals was trying to get together with his neighbors today to seek an agreement on just how far he should carry his hobby.

Nine neighbors of Charles Center appeared in police court and told Judge Frank M. Gusweiler that Center maintained his own zoo in a garage behind his home. They said it consisted of 15 chickens, seven rabbits, two ducks, eight pigeons, a horned owl and a dog.

The residents, explaining that they were appearing in a friendly way, declared that the odor ture for a new fair grounds created by the collection was would be enough to buy the 1,000 unpleasant and that the "zoo"

Center explained that he had since childhood.

The judge rendered no decident Howard L. Bevis and the sion, but continued the case unschools business manager, Jacob til March 30 with the expressed B. Taylor, told the two boards hope that Center and his neighthe university would be willing bors will be able to straighten matters out among themselves.



### and GROCERIES

LLUUK, 20 ID. 20CK	\$1.07
ROUND STEAK, Swift Arrow Beef .	lb. 59c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Swift Arrow Beef	lb. 59c
CHUCK ROAST, Swift Arrow Beef	lb. 45c
LARGE BOLOGNA	lb. 29c
JOWL BACON	lb. 30c
SALT HERRING	lb. 19c
POTATOES, 100 lb. bag	
PEACHES, Sliced, No. 2 1-2 can	
CREAMERY BUTTER, Swift's Brookfield	. 85c

### McCLARREN SUPER MARKET

Washington and Logan Sts. Open All Day Sunday--Open Evenings Till 9

# Economy **Drive Gets**

(Continued from Page One) to spend in the next fiscal year an additional \$39 million, for which funds will have to be appropriated later. This reduced the amount cut from the President's estimates to \$20,326,571.

The committee explained that the increase over last year was due almost entirely to an increase of \$195,588,854 for public highway construc-

It added that it had no control over this appropriation. The bill contains \$459,500,000 for this pur-

Furthermore, the committee added, the President's requests included more than \$817 million in permanent appropriations Reserved seat tickets for the which are substantially not subject to change by Congress.

#### Account Filed

First and final account on the Georgia Smith estate was filed Thursday in Pickaway County probate court by Lemuel B. Welconducted at 7:30 p. m. Friday, don, administrator for the deaccording to an announcement ceased. His records show assets of the Rev. Roy Wolford, pastor and expenditures tally at \$963.30.

> Daily Special 1-4 Fried Chicken French Fried Potatoes, Salad, Coffee, Bread & Butter

65c HANLEY'S GRILL

#### 2 New Cases

Pickaway County health commissioner's office has quarantined for scarlet fever Kenneth

George Kaiser, Route 2, Ash-

According to early-day superstition in Oklahoma, if a cock Goldsberry Jr., 7, son of Mr. crowed three times at one's and Mrs. Kenneth Goldsberry, door, on the porch or on the Route 3, Mt. Sterling; and John back doorsteps, a stranger would, Kaiser, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. arrive soon.



#### Tonite and Sat. JOE E. BROWN Shut My Big Mouth' -Hit 2-

'Return Of the Lash'

ACTION AND ADVENTURE





JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE RAFT

"EACH DAWN

I DIE"

JANE WYMAN DENNIS MORGAN "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

5 Big Musical Days—Starting





Feature Starts At-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:10

Other Hits Coming to the Grand!

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY TYRONE POWER—JEAN PETERS

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## Of Deadline

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more day to return sales reports.

DEAD STOCK Horses \$25 -- Cows \$23 -- Hogs \$7 Cwt.

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# New Civil

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"Periodically we search the cell-block," said Deputy Sheriff The tragic incident, which In- their tonsils removed. Carl Radcliff, "and lately we have found entirely too much Nehru termed a "great disasjunk in the cells. I don't know ter," came as a bewildering, how they do it. We search them numbing shock to millions Memorial Hall every Tuesday thoroughly before they enter."

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other day was an authentic bazaar sector of Central Bombay looking replica and if the fellow following stabbing incidents and had poked it through the bars minor clashes. and asked me to 'open up,' he In Bombay and elsewhere,

POLICE OPENED fire in the

# **One Allegation**

Damage Action A case resulting from a two car collision at the intersection Mason Klingensmith, Northridge of State Routes 159 and 56, four Road, at 11:40 a. m. Friday. miles east of Circleville last Mrs. Klingensmith was the filed by Fred and Jean Sclavi by another son, Mearl, of Colof Charleston, W. Va., was re- umbus. turned for hearing in Pickaway Mrs. Klingensmith was remov-

through a small aperture 10 by

14 inches, covered with a bul-

imitation gun made of soap the

"The gun we uncovered the

playing the game for keeps."

letproof screen.

County common pleas court. the Yowler estate and Georgia ments. F. Yowler, executrix for her

husband's properties. Judge William Radeliff ordered the fifth allegation stated in the two Sclavi petitions for claims overruled and stricken from the records, and amended petitions filed. The charge was that Yowler failed to divert or change the course of his auto before striking the

Sclavi car. Four other charges which ial will be in the Agudath Achim Into Trouble before crossing the intersection; Films on "Cub Circus" and he failed to yield the right of

pital, Columbus. Her husband, Fred, is claim- State university officials. ing \$20,000 from the estate for Former Governor Meyers Y. property damage and loss of Cooper, relocation head, said

### Habitual Drunks Draw City's Ire

Walter Carr, 50-year-old Chillicothian, was in the Pickaway County jail Friday in default of the \$100 fine imposed on him in Circleville mayor's court. Carr was given the stiff penalty because he was a constant visitor on the same charge of

intoxication and disorderly con-Mayor Thurman Miller dispensed with the customary sermon, letting his actions speak for him.

"I plan to show these habitual violators that I won't tolerate that sort of thing in Circleville,' Miller said. "Carr is the third habitual I have had come before me since I have taken over, and I intend to give the others yet to come the same jolt." He

"Perhaps we may be able to reduce the rate of occurance in our community to a minimum if these violators find we mean

### **Vendors Warned**

# People

intimate friend, Gandhi, the be-

"I know there is no wish that he would have had above all else-that his death should not be revenged, but should lead to a reconciliation among all peoples of the great sub-

dia Premier Pandit Jawaharlal thoughout India and the world. New Delhi itself was stunned

could have convinced me he was emergency police precautions

#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

MRS. IDA KLINGENSMITH Mrs. Ida B. Klingensmith, 83,

died in the home of her son,

Sept. 14, year, which resulted widow of William Klingensmith, in the death of William Ches- who died in April, 1947. She is ter Yowler of Springfield, and survived, in addition to the son damage claims totalling \$70,000 with whom she has been living,

ed to the Defenbaugh funeral The claims were filed against home pending funeral arrange-

#### HARRY PAILET

to work Thursday as a result of mains in good condition. a heart attack. Mr. Pailet is survived by his

Funeral services will be held in the Snider funeral home, Columbus at 1 p. m. Sunday. Bur-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 - The In one petition, Mrs. Sclavi head of the State Fair Relocation Graduation ceremonies were has begun suit for \$50,000 Commission reported today that damages for personal injuries "good progress" toward selectand to cover two weeks hos- ing a new fair site was made be members of Boy Scout Troop pitalization at White Cross hos- when his group met with the state agriculture board and Ohio

ture for a new fair grounds would be enough to buy the 1,000 acre minimum recommended by the agriculture board. He said

ing land values. Ohio State University Presito cooperate

# **Mainly About**

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments. Ps. 112:1.

Linda Sue Ferguson, 6, and her brother, Everett Russell, 4, children of Mrs. A. C. Robison, 158 West Water street, were in Berger hospital Friday to have

The Vin Circle Cootiette Club will sponsor a games party in evening, starting at 8 p. m.

to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

junior class play to be presented February 4 and 5th in the High School auditorium will be on sale at the Rexall Store, Monday morning.

A special youth rally in the Church of the Nazarene will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Friday, of the Rev. Roy Wolford, pastor and expenditures tally at \$963.30. of the local church. The Rev. Elbert Spekein from Columbus will address the young people in the church.

Mike Karnes and his trio, will furnish music for the Legion dance Saturday night in the Legion Home from 8:45 until 12. All Legionnaires and their ladies are invited to attend.

The card party, sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church has been postponed indefinitely, due to fuel shortage.

Edwin W. Peters, 160 East Harry Pailet, 53, of James Mound street, who is a medical Road, Columbus, died en route patient in Berger hospital, re-

# sister, Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, Cir. Private 'Zoo'

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-A 34vear-old Cincinnati man interested in birds and animals was neighbors today to seek an agreement on just how far he should carry his hobby.

Nine neighbors of Charles Center appeared in police court and told Judge Frank M. Gusweiler that Center maintained his own zoo in a garage behind his home. They said it consisted of 15 chickens, seven rabbits, two ducks, eight pigeons, a horned owl and a dog.

The residents, explaining that 'society and companionship' of there was some doubt that the they were appearing in a friendhis wife because of her injuries. \$500,000 allowed by the legisla- ly way, declared that the odor created by the collection was unpleasant and that the "zoo" drew too many rats.

Center explained that he had the relocation group was study- been interested in ornithology

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# Economy **Drive Gets**

(Continued from Page One) to spend in the next fiscal year an additional \$39 million, for which funds will have to be appropriated later. This reduced the amount cut from the President's estimates to \$20,326,571.

The committee explained that the increase over last year was due almost entirely to an increase of \$195,588,854 for public highway construc-

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added, the President's requests included more than \$817 million in permanent appropriations Reserved seat tickets for the which are substantially not subject to change by Congress.

#### Account Filed

First and final account on the Georgia Smith estate was filed Thursday in Pickaway County probate court by Lemuel B. Weldon, administrator for the deaccording to an announcement ceased. His records show assets

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#### 2 New Cases

Pickaway County health commissioner's office has quarantined for scarlet fever Kenneth Route 3, Mt. Sterling; and John back doorsteps, a stranger woul

George Kaiser, Route 2, A

According to early-day supe stition in Oklahoma, if a coo Goldsberry Jr., 7, son of Mr. crowed three times at one and Mrs. Kenneth Goldsberry, door, on the porch or on th



Kaiser, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. arrive soon.

Tonite and Sat. JOE E. BROWN 'Shut My Big Mouth'

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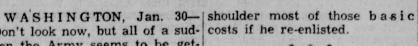
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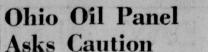
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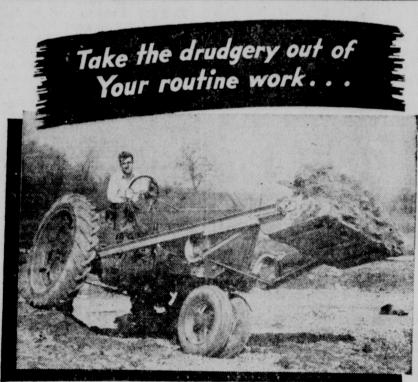


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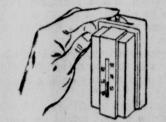
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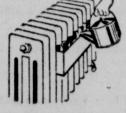
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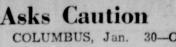
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mother, but states he did not had provided in 1946 to go live with her mother and even while He further states that the de- living with him, Coy says she refendant abandoned the home he fused to cook and do housework.

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# THE OHIO FUEL OIL SITUATION:

So far, so good...but the critical months are still ahead!



W WILL KEEP US WARM LATER

To date, voluntary saving of fuel oil by Ohio users has helped maintain a delicate balance between supply and demand. But the critical months, February and March, can upset that balance. (We are more fortunate than some other states, where some homes are going cold and fuel is being rationed.)

NOW-it IS important to conserve fuel oil in every practical way in your home heating.

We feel, as we believe you do, that voluntary saving is better than rationing. And we believe, if everyone conserves some fuel oil, we will all get through February and March all right.

Anticipating an unprecedented demand this winter, Sohio rushed new production, and among other steps, built huge new storage facilities and began as long ago as last July publishing advertisements warning prospective customers against new installations. We also asked and are receiving the cooperation of our own customers in saving oil. From here on out, it's up to everyone who uses fuel oil.

If everyone saves a little — there'll be enough for all. For your own sake . . . for the sake of everyone in Ohio who needs fuel oil . . . won't you take a fresh look at these simple ways you can help?

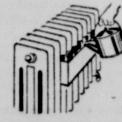
It is important to conserve... and you save fuel oil and money!



1. Don't heat over 68° in daytime . . . cut back to 60° at night.



2. Close off unused rooms. Close doors promptly. Draw shades at night.



3. Increase humidity. More moisture in the air will make you feel warmer.



ciency. Insulate.

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#### MAPLE SYRUP TIME

IN THE MAPLE tree area sugar growers are looking over their buckets, sizing up their trees and getting sap-boiling pans ready. Syrup-making can begin in February if alternate thawing-freezing weather sets in. Maple syrup and maple sugar are typical American products, as America n as the Statue of Liberty and neon signs.

has been eareless, wasteful handling of the maple frees. Some farmers overdo the tapping, bore their holes in trees too young, cut down maple trees that still could yield the sweet liquor. They have been indifferent, too, in replanting new maples, and in proper thinning of maple

income can be \$2.06 per hour.

without maple syrup?

ages around the edge of the plate when tial nomination. the temperature hovers around zero merely intensify that sweet, sharp maple flavor. before he filed in Ohio, was to see what

#### ARNALL ON EDUCATION

EDUCATION IS the greatest safeguard against Communistic trends in this coun- Senator Vandenberg. Stassen may ultitry, thinks Georgia's colorful ex-governor, mately become secretary of commer ce. Ellis G. Arnall. Ignorance and its hand- The man has ability and presence but sufmaiden, poverty, allow people to be mis- fers the dread disease of uncurbed perled into false ideologies. Educational o p- sonal ambition and is lacking in party portunities should be greatly incre a sed, spirit. with no limits to the variety or to the student enrollment.

would need federal and state aid, the He made a good showing and would pro-Georgian admits. He maintains, however, bably have been elected had he not chosen that while government should help in the to take the war out of the election. The costs where necessary, educational estab- choice was his to make; had he pursued lishments should be administered solely the other course, of telling all, it would by educators, without any influence "from have told us in 1944 what is being disthe withering hand of politicians."

This is a brave answer to those who oppose federal aid to education. They fear and was defeated. He and his partisans the spoils system may take over state feel that he is entitled to another chance. schools and universities. This very thing thinking on the part of Arnall.

In our day of increasing costs and widened educational demands, the only Such repudiation would only streng then Young People's Day and umbus, spent the day with her solution may possibly be state and federal aid. But education must be left clearly and fore, many Republicans feel that Taft had Sunday by the First Presbyhonestly to educators.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The Republican party suffers the misfortunes that are usually associated with a party long out of power. Leadership is diverse and anyone can, with complete irresponsibility, articulate himself as something that he is not.

General Eisenhower's withdrawal cleared the decks of an enveloping fog. Eisenhower must have been astonished at the curious support that barnacled his ship. It could create a stir, but there were no delegates at the convention in those ex-New Dealers, ex-Willkieites, political somersaulters, and general crackpots who headed up the Eisenhower boom. And there could be no victory in association with that political circus.

Some of these individuals, who flip-flop with amazing dexterity, have now associated themselves with Harold Stassen's herculean efforts to become a candida te. win or lose, at any cost. And Stassen, immediately upon the demise of the Ei senhower boom, decided to invade Ohio with As with most American resources there the object of getting four or five delegates

The idea is twofold: 1. To keep himself before the nation as a candidate at no matter what cost: 2. To indicate that he is a candidate for the presidency and not the vice-presidency. He has mistaken Taft's sportsmanship and generosity for weakness. He has taken pokes at Dewey, J. A. Cope, national maple sugar author- too, but dares not come into New York ity, forester of Cornell University, says because he says the primary law is not there is a market for every gall on of so favorable. He dares not file for the Resyrup that can be produced. It is a pro- publican primaries in New York because fitable market, since he estimates the net obviously he cannot get even four or three delegates in this State.

The public would like to urge care and Anyhow, Stassen will probably be caution on maple tree owners. It is hard cleared off the decks by the time the conto beat a plate of delicate pancakes on a vention comes because he is a political frosty morning, and what are panca kes liability to his party now. He is play in g strictly a personal game, without assum-The man at the next desk suggests medi- ing party responsibility. He could have retatively, "Well, there's wild strawberry mained Governor of Minnesota; he could jam, too." So there is, for the favored few have run for the United States Senate and who can get hold of it, and crabapple jelly he probably would have been elected. Inhas its points. But the final vote must go stead, he played heroics and organized a to maple syrup. 'A few small brown saus- four-years' campaign to get the Presiden-

His latest maneuver, that is, the one votes he could get if Dewey and Taft locked horns at the Convention. He discovered, of course, that the favorites in such a contingency are Joe Martin or

The real contest is between Taft and Dewey and that is as it should be. Dewey Such a broadened educational program was the Republican party's last candidate. closed now. At the request of General Marshall, he avoided discussion of the war

Senator Taft is the leader of his party has happened in too many instances in the in Congress and the intellectual guide of case of state-supported colleges. Coming its adherents. No matter who is nominafrom a citizen of the south where educa- ted, he will have to run on the record of tional facilities are notorious ly under his party in Congress, and every line of average, this is noteworthy, forth right that record is associated with Taft. No Republican candidate has a chance who will repudiate an iota of the Taft record. Truman; it would give him victory. There- Youth Week will be observed (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



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"You mean like this?"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Rheumatic Fever Treatment

THOUGH rheumatic fever has started again in smaller doses. been designated as the No. 1 killer As a general rule, the pains in the and crippler of children in the joints are relieved within two days United States, it has its hopeful with this treatment. It is sometimes side. The first attack of this dis-suggested that the affected joints ease, which starts with fever and be wrapped in light bandages. swelling and pain in the joints, and often ends with damage to the heart, Insofar as rest in bed is concerned,

recurrence of this dread disease. It is important, therefore, that the condition be diagnosed early and white cells in the blood, and a

to ward off heart damage.

rest in bed is the most important rate.

and custards. Bread and butter may not recur. also be given to patients who car take them. As soon as the patient's condition permits, a well-balanced M. M.: What would be the cause dist with no restrictions should be for and what can be done for pus

#### Pain in Joints

tically all instances. Such prepara-gland in the male. be given along with the salicylates. cin, penicillin, sulfonamide drugs, The patient, of course, should reand mandelic acid are all useful in ceive plenty of fluids. If the salicy-the treatment of certain types of lates cause ringing in the ears or kidney and bladder infection.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. vomiting, they may have to be stopped for a few days and then

#### Rest in Bed

may not result in very much injury is should be continued for about to that all-important organ. But re- four weeks after all active signs of peated attacks, even though mild, the condition have cleared up. In will, and for this reason treatment the usual case, this means a period should center around preventing a of at least three months in bed courrence of this dread disease.

Unfortunately, up to now, neither of the active condition is the return the cause nor any specific cure for to normal of the temperature and pulse rate, disappearance of the anemia, with a normal number of

such measures as are available used normal blood sedimentation rate. The latter means the rate at which the blood cells settle out of the fluid part of the blood. Infections cause Parents should understand that changes in the blood sedimentation

part of the treatment. If the heart | Once the condition has cleared up, damage is at all extensive, the pa-the child should be allowed to retient should not be allowed out of turn to normal activities gradually bed for any reason, and it may even and, in a few weeks, should be albe necessary for him to be fed. The lowed up for a time each day and patient's head should be raised by permitted to walk about. During the pillows so that he is comfortable. period of recovery he should be In the beginning, the patient's closely watched by the physician to diet should consist mainly of milk make sure that the condition does

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

in the urine?

For the pain in the joints and the velop from an infection of the bladfever, salicylates are used in prac-der or kidneys, or of the prostate

tions as sodium salicylate may be The treatment will depend upon given every four hours. Sodium bi-the location and the type of germ carbonate, that is, baking soda, may producing the trouble. Streptomy-

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Wilmington Hurricane basketball squad whipped coach | Chamber of Commerce will be Roy Black's Tiger squad by a 57-43 score last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Page McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perril and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker attended wrestling matches in Columbus last

terian church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Jackson township schools will be closed for the rest of the week due to illness.

> Richard Jones, Ohio State university student, and his sister, Dorothy, student at Western College, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, Jackson town-

George D. McDowell, superintendent of the Jackson township school, travelled to Akron today to visit his parents.

### YOU'RE

### Telling Me

There is no shilly-shall ying about the month of January. It is either mild or wild.

There are 1,200 varieties of nails, according to Factographs. Too bad that among them there isn't a magnetic one which would attract the hammer head away from the thumb.

As usual, in California, news of the Florida cold wave received a warm reception.



CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN STEPHEN'S unemotional, matter-of-fact tone carried conviction. Catherine believed him. He had

and that was that. killed Mike. It was the killer who had removed the envelope contain-The freezing coldness in her reeyes. Now she could operate. She sat forward, her elbows on

her knees. "We'll have to . . . Those men are searching for the bonds-I'll go to them. You can She got up.

"No." Stephen blocked her path. He stepped between her and the door, stopping her as she had go to the police on the night he returned the leopard.

Catherine pulled up short of a physical collision. A foot of space separated them.

"Don't you ever learn?" Stephen asked, half-censuringly, half-humorously, one eyebrow lifted. "Do Don't you understand that someone's trying to railroad you? You were partially cleared when these bonds entered the picture. That Inspector down in New York figured you wouldn't have mentioned the envelope missing from Mike Nye's desk if you'd made off with these bonds. He moved a little away from

her. "So what happened. The killer was stuck with these things." He tapped the oblongs of folded longer, they were a liability. But lived. they could be made use of. Found on you, in your possession, they would put you back into the running, put you out at the head of the field. Right?" Catherine didn't say anything.

With Stephen Darrell's exclusion, were stifling.

Stephen's expression hardened. His eyes were the color of steel. "Doesn't the fact that the envelope containing these bonds was thrown down there in the snow under the It was done deliberately, don't in this big gloomy old house, a make any mistake about that murderer hiding perhaps in a fawere police around."

Everyone-her aunt and her cousins and Francine and Nicky. had appeared here . . "I-suppose you're right." Catherine walked to one of the windows room, looking out.

glad of her scalp, she thought. man might have come and tried to to that extent. Moreover, Hat pulled the door open. explain things away. Stephen would never have carried the bonds hadn't. He knew that she knew— up here with her, in her purse, her and emptiness. The doors of the coat pocket, tucked into her bra, other rooms were all closed. There A terrific weight lifted itself on a journey during which they away from her. If Stephen hadn't were likely to be stopped by the taken the bonds he couldn't have police any moment, not when she of the staircase, on buff-colored could just as easily have concealed walls, a stretch of brown carpetthe bonds in the apartment on Lor- ing-to the right the hall naring the bonds when the lights were lard Place. She might flaunt the rowed. There was a heavy bank switched off in Mike's living room. police at the wheel of a fast car, getting a ticket was a commonceded. Warmth flowed back into place to her, but she thought too in flight found refuge there? Were her. The color returned to her much of her beautiful skin to put eyes watching her . . . ? She took cheeks and lips, the light to her it in serious jeopardy. Then—who a quick step in that direction, and eyes. Now she could operate. else? Catherine turned from the came to a halt. Anyone hiding in

against her ribs. him now, no irony, no censure. It stood abruptly still. was a look she had known long stopped him, when he wanted to ago, unguarded, free, open. It was Darrell was gone. He had gone

There was space between them, a few feet of it. The space was annihilated. With a suddenness and against the solid surface of the swiftness that gave her no time to closed door. Tears pricked her eyeretreat he was beside her and she lids hotly. Why had he gone like was in his arms and for a flashing that, without a word? Was it you suppose for a minute that if instant the differences that sepa- because an intolerable suspicion you go to these policemen here rated them, the pain, the anger you'll be believed? Or that I will? and the bitterness, were obliter-

> head, her cheek. "Catherine, Catherine . . . " There was a sort of desperation in his ing, a way of putting an end to it

Even while the tide of feeling in Stephen was engaged to Hat, she sponded, not for long, but for long was going to marry Nicky . . . There could be no unity, no oneness between her and Stephen "They weren't an asset any Darrell now, or as long as they she told herself bitingly. "You got He was holding her tightly. Be-

fore she could pull herself loose from him in reply to the message he wouldn't have asked Hat to telegraphed to her remorselessly by her brain, he let her go of his own accord. His arms fell to his sides. He stepped clear of her and the circle had narrowed. The heat- swung around to face the door. ing system in the boarding house His dark head was at an angle was wretched. The room was cold, and the coldness, the detachment In spite of that she felt as if she the watchfulness, were back in him again.

Catherine stared at him, conto speak. "What . . . ?" He stopped her with an upflung hand.

It came home to her then with windows of this room prove to you sudden shocking clarity that there that someone's after your scalp? was a murderer loose somewhere While Mrs. Muir was serving miliar body, behind a familiar face. breakfast a police car came into Whoever had killed Mike Nye had containing the sond: from Mike's nothing. I'll never forgive Hat for desk, and both envelope and bonds dragging us up here to this rat-She turned and looked where

Stephen was looking fixedly, at the and stood with her back to the door, ugly, paneled, motionless in its frame. There was a transom It was beginning to snow again over it. The transom was a little direction of the other wing. White fields, black trees, flakes open. Was there someone outside

twisting down somnolently from an in the corridor, someone who had invisible sky . . . Hat would be crept there noiselessly to listen? crept there noiselessly to listen? Coldness swept through Cather-No, it was only men's scalps Hat ine again. She had to know. She never lied to her, not even two dangled from her belt. And her crossed the floor with a soft rush, years ago, about Hat. Another cousin might dislike her, but not twisted the key in the lock and

> of shadow at its inner end, impenwindow, and her heart hammered the darkness at the inner end of the hall would retreat as she ad-Stephen Darrell hadn't expected vanced, down the dark rear stairher movement. She had surprised case or around the corner into the him. He was looking straight at other wing. She turned back into her. There was no harshness in the room, closed the door, and

The room was empty. Stephen . . Something twisted in her, through the window. . . . The bonds were gone, too. He had taken them

Catherine put her shoulders drove at her-because he felt he had made a fool of himself by his ated, wiped out of existence. His display of tenderness? Had he lips were on her hair, her fore- yielded to a random impulse and then regretted it? Was his upflung hand, his pretense of listenand of making his escape while her attention was momentarily disher rose in a great wave of re- tracted? Perhaps her response had sponse, she struggled against it. scared him off. For she had re-

> Bitterness drenched her, and self rage. "You can take it, my girl," yourself into this, now get yourself out. If Stephen Darrell had cared a snap of his fingers for you. marry him."

Moreover, even if he had cared for her, which was out of the question, her allegiance was to

Her thoughts scattered before the impact of the actual. She moved away from the door and whirled round. This time there was no mistake. The sound was too fused and frightened. She started loud. It was indescribably alarming. Footsteps were pounding along the corridor.

The sick fear in her, beginning to be a pattern now, spiraled sharply. She pulled the door open. The runner was Francine.

"Blast this place," Francine cried savagely as she came on, her mouth a scarlet slash in the whiteness of

Angela was ill. Francine wanted Tom. She said over her shoulder, "Go to her, will you, Catherine?" and ran on down the hall in the (To Be Continued)

had ruled for 11 years without a

parliament. In 1815, Thomas Jef-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In France a bride brings a

'dot" to her husband; in Scotland a "tocher." What are they? 2. Who constructed a citadel and said of it, "Nowhere else can a black man hold up his head"? 3. Is the average criminal intelligence lower or higher than that of the general population? 4. What is the "coaming" on

a boat? 5. What are the colors in the flag of the Irish Free State?

#### YOUR FUTURE

This day is not so good for detail work, but is good for intellectual interests and creative pursuits. Be cheerful today, for you may expect an improvement in health and affairs generally soon. Expedite business; prefer requests; deal confidently with employers. Success will crown your

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Revenge is a common passion; it is the sin of the uninstructed. The savage deems it noble; but the religion of Christ, which is the sublime civilizer, emphatically condemns it. Why? Because religion ever seeks to ennoble man; and nothing so de-

THE BATH COUP IDEA

use of the device which is known

to most of them as the "Bath

coup" because it gained its first

recognition as a standard maneu-

ver at that famous old European

health resort. It consists merely

of letting the leader of a king

from the king-queen and one or

more others win the first trick.

If he then repeats the suit, right

into the jaws of the ace-jack, the

declarer makes two tricks bloom

where only one existed before.

But have you ever seen that prin-

ciple applied farther down in the

10 5 4 2

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♠ Q 10 7 2 ♥ K Q J 8

ALL GOOD PLAYERS make

Play Bridge With



Ex-cowpuncher

#### Ex-quiz kid JOBS UPON A TIME Jack Dempsey got his training for his pugilistic career wrestling

cows, as cowpuncher, out west Vanessa Brown, once a quiz kid, refused to give up serious studying, and since becoming a successful movie actress studies at U. C. L. A. Vanessa may have to skip classes occasionally due to picture work, but she makes up her studies.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Charles First of England was beheaded in 1649, after being found guilty of treason by the bases him as revenge .- Bulwer. House of Commons. The king three vertical stripes.

#### ferson's library was bought by Congress to replace the Congressional Library burned by the British. In 1933 Hitler was named chancellor of Germany, and in 1934, the Federal Gold Reserve act was passed.

If you are a smoker, woman or man, do be careful not to lay a cigaret or cigar on a table where it may make an unsightly burn. If there are no ash trays visible, it is better to ask for one.

MODERN MANNERS

poser, and Senator H. Alexander Smith of New York. Happy cel-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

rosch, musical conductor and com-

Happy birthday to Walter Dam-

ebrations to Maurice (Mickey) Harris, baseball pitcher, and Bob Nelson, professional football HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

A dowry.
 "King" Christophe of Haiti.

3. Neither, according to sociological surveys.

4. A raised frame around a cockpit or a hatch. 5. Green, orange and white-

perhaps the A-8.

#### A K 10 8 5 2 (Dealer: North. North - South

vulnerable.) North East South West Pass 3 NT

Talk about a sudden shot for top! That bid by South was a veritable bridge atom bomb. It blasted the remainder of the auction into smithereens.

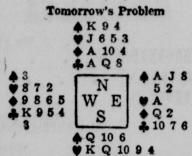
West made his natural opening

of the diamond Q, since he had no information at all about South's distribution. The declarer did all of his studying before playing from the dummy. He saw that only eight tricks were likely unless West would repeat the diamond suit. Able to read that West almost surely had at least four diamonds, in order to lead them, he hoped it was exactly that number and that East had a fairly high singleton. When the 7 was put on by East, South played

Since that left both the 5 and 2 out of sight, West reckoned that his partner was giving him an encouraging signal and probably held originally something like the K-10-7-5-2, with South

So West quite naturally re-peated, with the diamond J. South won that with the A, used his K and 10 to clear out West's remaining diamonds, also scored

two more in the suit and his four side high cards to have his game. Actually he made a "Bath coup" at one level lower than the play usually is seen, and his entire game depended upon his do-



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

After East bids 1-Spade, South 2-Hearts and North 4-Hearts, what is the sound defense?

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

#### Gov. Warren's Candidacy Congress Is Still for Thrift Special to Central Press W'ASHINGTON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision not to be a candidate for the presidency has greatly enhanced the chances of California's Gov. Earl Warren, in the eyes of the west-

Eisenhower's "No" Boosts

erner's backers. Eisenhower's decision, they say, leaves the big California governor the unchallenged dark horse-should Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey get into their anticipated stalemate.

InsideWASHINGTON

With the sudden brightening of Warren's chances, the name of Speaker of the House Joe Martin becomes more prominent in discussions of possibilities for the No. 2 man on the Republican slate. Warren's backers have been seeking to induce Martin to become the Californian's vice presi-

'49 Budget to Get Shears;

cooked up in the corridors as the Republican national committee met in Washington. Warren supporters predict that he can carry, not only the Pacific coast if he is nominated. "but most states west of the Mississippi and

dential running mate. This was one of the deals

They concede they would be weaker in the east. where Dewey's following is strongest. Thus, they argue, if Martin, one of the more popular political figures in his home state of Massachusetts and all of New England, would run with Warren, the GOP ticket would win. One GOP

Gov. Earl Warren north of the Mason-Dixon line."

leader predicted to this column: "Such a ticket - a Warren and Martin ticket - would be

BUDGET TO GET SHEARS-Congress is sure to trim a few billions from President Truman's 39.7 billion dollar budget for the 1949 fiscal year. The odds are that government spending will not be as large as in the current year, instead of being two billions more,

as the president estimated. The reason is that the 1949 budget, more than any previous one in history, is based on projects not yet approved by Congress. If geared entirely to existing legislation, like nearly all budgets in the past, the total would be 34 billions. Legislation which the president has asked Congress to pass adds 5.7 billions to his spending esti-

Foremost in the new legislation is the Marshall Plan and the authorization of 6.8 billions to be obligated by June 30, 1949. It is extremely doubtful that Congress will approve the full expenditures asked under the Marshall Plan. In addition, the Republican-controlled Congress is again economy-

minded. It likely will make cuts in this presidential campaign year, in programs for which legislation is already on the books. • ARMS CENSUS-Counter-intelligence officers and others interested in determining foreign arms output might do well to have a little session with the American Legion Magazine's W. H. B. Smith.

Smith, who writes a monthly article for the

magazine called "Lining 'Em Up," is considered by

many to be among the nation's foremost experts on weapons. In the course of his work he asked Legionnaires to send him information about socalled "liberated" weapons in their possession. The information he gathered was startling. It seems that 50 per cent of these foreign-made weapons were manufactured in Czechoslovakia. It was deduced that, from 1943 on, the unbombed Czech

Incidentally, these very same factories now are securely within the Russian orbit. Thus, the information in Smith's files may be invaluable in measuring Soviet arms potential.

factories were capable of making most of the small arms for the

#### The annual meeting of the held in the New American hotel

Ned Schreiner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner,

East Franklin street, had his

tonsils removed in Berger hos-

Miss Harriet McGath, student

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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pital yesterday.

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portunities should be greatly incre a sed, spirit. with no limits to the variety or to the The real contest is between Taft and student enrollment.

the withering hand of politicians."

This is a brave answer to those who opthe spoils system may take over state feel that he is entitled to another chance. schools and universities. This very thing has happened in too many instances in the in Congress and the intellectual guide of case of state-supported colleges. Coming its adherents. No matter who is nominafrom a citizen of the south where educa- ted, he will have to run on the record of tional facilities are notorious ly under his party in Congress, and every line of average, this is noteworthy, forth right that record is associated with Taft. No thinking on the part of Arnall.

widened educational demands, the only Such repudiation would only streng then solution may possibly be state and federal Truman; it would give him victory. There- Youth Week will be observed aid. But education must be left clearly and fore, many Republicans feel that Taft had Sunday by the First Presby-

George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The Republican party suffers the misfortunes that are usually associated with a party long out of power. Leadership is diverse and anyone can, with complete irresponsibility, articulate himself as something that he is not.

General Eisenhower's withdrawal cleared the decks of an enveloping fog. Eisenhower must have been astonished at the curious support that barnacled his ship. It could create a stir, but there were no delegates at the convention in those ex-New Dealers, ex-Willkieites, politi c a l somersaulters, and general crackpots who headed up the Eisenhower boom. And there could be no victory in associat ion with that political circus.

Some of these individuals, who flip-flop with amazing dexterity, have now associated themselves with Harold Stassen's herculean efforts to become a candida te. win or lose, at any cost. And Stassen, immediately upon the demise of the Eisenhower boom, decided to invade Ohio with the object of getting four or five delegates

The idea is twofold: 1. To keep himself before the nation as a candidate at no weakness. He has taken pokes at Dewey, J. A. Cope, national maple sugar author- too, but dares not come into New York ity, forester of Cornell University, says because he says the primary law is not there is a market for every gall on of so favorable. He dares not file for the Resyrup that can be produced. It is a pro- publican primaries in New York because delegates in this State.

The public would like to urge care and Anyhow, Stassen will probably be caution on maple tree owners. It is hard cleared off the decks by the time the conto beat a plate of delicate pancakes on a vention comes because he is a political frosty morning, and what are panca kes liability to his party now. He is play in g strictly a personal game, without assum-The man at the next desk suggests medi- ing party responsibility. He could have retatively, "Well, there's wild strawberry mained Governor of Minnesota; he could jam, too." So there is, for the favored few have run for the United States Senate and who can get hold of it, and crabapple jelly he probably would have been elected. Inhas its points. But the final vote must go stead, he played heroics and organized a to maple syrup. 'A few small brown saus- four-years' campaign to get the Presiden-

His latest maneuver, that is, the one ly intensify that sweet, sharp maple flavor. before he filed in Ohio, was to see what votes he could get if Dewey and Taft locked horns at the Convention. He discovered, of course, that the favorites in EDUCATION IS the greatest safeguard such a contingency are Joe Martin or against Communistic trends in this coun- Senator Vandenberg. Stassen may ultitry, thinks Georgia's colorful ex-governor, mately become secretary of commer c e. Ellis G. Arnall. Ignorance and its hand- The man has ability and presence but sufmaiden, poverty, allow people to be mis- fers the dread disease of uncurbed perled into false ideologies. Educational op- sonal ambition and is lacking in party

Dewey and that is as it should be. Dewey Such a broadened educational program was the Republican party's last candidate. would need federal and state aid, the He made a good showing and would pro-Georgian admits. He maintains, however, bably have been elected had he not chosen that while government should help in the to take the war out of the election. The costs where necessary, educational estab- choice was his to make; had he pursued lishments should be administered solely the other course, of telling all, it would by educators, without any influence "from have told us in 1944 what is being disclosed now. At the request of General Marshall, he avoided discussion of the war pose federal aid to education. They fear and was defeated. He and his partisans

Senator Taft is the leader of his party Republican candidate has a chance who In our day of increasing costs and will repudiate an iota of the Taft record. (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



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"You mean like this?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Rheumatic Fever Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. been designated as the No. 1 killer ease, which starts with fever and be wrapped in light bandages. swelling and pain in the joints, and often ends with damage to the heart,

may not result in very much injury is should be continued for about the cause nor any specific cure for

to ward off heart damage.

rest in bed is the most important rate. part of the treatment. If the heart | Once the condition has cleared up, tient should not be allowed out of!

diet should consist mainly of milk make sure that the condition does and custards. Bread and butter may not recur. also be given to patients who can take them. As soon as the patient's condition permits, a well-balanced M. M.: What would be the cause diet with no restrictions should be for and what can be done for pus

Pain in Joints

tically all instances. Such prepara-gland in the male. lates cause ringing in the ears or kidney and bladder infection.

THOUGH rheumatic fever has started again in smaller doses. As a general rule, the pains in the and crippler of children in the joints are relieved within two flays United States, it has its hopeful with this treatment. It is sometimes side. The first attack of this dis-suggested that the affected joints

Insofar as rest in bed is concerned, to that all-important organ. But re- four weeks after all active signs of peated attacks, even though mild, the condition have cleared up. In will, and for this reason treatment the usual case, this means a period should center around preventing a of at least three months in bed recurrence of this dread disease. Unfortunately, up to now, neither of the active condition is the return The best signs of the clearing up this disorder has been discovered. pulse rate, disappearance of the It is important, therefore, that the anemia, with a normal number of condition be diagnosed early and white cells in the blood, and a such measures as are available used normal blood sedimentation rate.

The latter means the rate at which the blood cells settle out of the fluid part of the blood. Infections cause Parents should understand that changes in the blood sedimentation

damage is at all extensive, the pa-the child should be allowed to rebed for any reason, and it may even and, in a few weeks, should be al-be necessary for him to be fed. The lowed up for a time each day and patient's head should be raised by permitted to walk about. During the pillows so that he is comfortable. In the beginning, the patient's closely watched by the physician to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

in the urine?

For the pain in the joints and the velop from an infection of the bladfever, salicylates are used in prac-|der or kidneys, or of the prostate

tions as sodium salicylate may be The treatment will depend upon given every four hours. Sodium bi-the location and the type of germ carbonate, that is, baking soda, may producing the trouble. Streptomybe given along with the salicylates. cin, penicillin, sulfonamide drugs, The patient, of course, should read mandelic acid are all useful in ceive plenty of fluids. If the salicy-the treatment of certain types of

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Wilmington Hurricane Roy Black's Tiger squad by a held in the New American hotel Feb. 1. 57-43 score last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Page McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perril and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker attended wrestling matches in Columbus last

TEN YEARS AGO

basketball squad whipped coach Chamber of Commerce will be

Ned Schreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner, East Franklin street, had his tonsils removed in Berger hospital yesterday.

at Bliss Business College, Col-Young People's Day and umbus, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath, South Pickaway street.

> The Jackson township schools will be closed for the rest of the week due to illness.

university student, and his sister, Dorothy, student at Western College, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, Jackson town-

George D, McDowell, superintendent of the Jackson township school, travelled to Akron today to visit his parents.

YOU'RE

There is no shilly-shall ving is either mild or wild.

There are 1,200 varieties of away from the thumb.

of the Florida cold wave received a warm reception.



CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN STEPHEN'S unemotional, matter-of-fact tone carried conviction. and that was that.

killed Mike. It was the killer who had removed the envelope contain- the bonds in the apartment on Lor-The freezing coldness in her re- getting a ticket was a commoneyes. Now she could operate. She sat forward, her elbows on

her knees. "We'll have to . . . ... She got up.

He stepped between her and the door, stopping her as she had

Catherine pulled up short of a physical collision. A foot of space separated them.

'Don't you ever learn?" Stephen asked, half-censuringly, half-humorously, one eyebrow lifted. "Do you suppose for a minute that if instant the differences that sepa- because—an intolerable suspicion you go to these policemen here rated them, the pain, the anger drove at her—because he felt he you'll be believed? Or that I will? and the bitterness, were obliter- had made a fool of himself by his Don't you understand that someone's trying to railroad you? You were partially cleared when these bonds entered the picture. That Inspector down in New York figured you wouldn't have mentioned the envelope missing from Mike Nye's desk if you'd made off with these bonds.

He moved a little away from "So what happened. The onger, they were a liability. But lived. they could be made use of. Found on you, in your possession, they fore she could pull herself loose would put you back into the running, put you out at the head of telegraphed to her remorselessly marry him. the field. Right?"

Catherine didn't say anything. the circle had narrowed. The heating system in the boarding house His dark head was at an angle was wretched. The room was cold, and the coldness, the detachment were stiffing.

Stephen's expression hardened. His eyes were the color of steel. "Doesn't the fact that the envelope containing these bonds was thrown It was done deliberately, don't in this big gloomy old house, a make any mistake about that murderer hiding perhaps in a fathe grounds. Everyone knew there taken the blood-stained envelope were police around." taken the blood-stained envelope containing the bond; from Mike's nothing. I'll never forgive Hat for

cousins and Francine and Nicky, had appeared here . "I-suppose you're right." Cather- She turned and looked where ine walked to one of the windows Stephen was looking fixedly, at the Tom. She said over her shoulder, and stood with her back to the door, ugly, paneled, motionless in "Go to her, will you, Catherine?" room, looking out.

man might have come and tried to to that extent. Moreover, Hat pulled the door open. explain things away. Stephen would never have carried the bonds hadn't. He knew that she knew— up here with her, in her purse, her and emptiness. The doors of the coat pocket, tucked into her bra, other rooms were all closed. There A terrific weight lifted itself on a journey during which they was no one in sight. To the left, away from her. If Stephen hadn't were likely to be stopped by the light slanted grayly on the head taken the bonds he couldn't have police any moment, not when she of the staircase, on buff-colored

cheeks and lips, the light to her it in serious jeopardy. Then—who a quick step in that direction, and eyes. Now she could operate. against her ribs Those men are searching for the Stephen Darrell hadn't expected vanced, down the dark rear stairbonds-I'll go to them. You can her movement. She had surprised him. He was looking straight at other wing. She turned back into "No." Stephen blocked her path, her. There was no harshness in the room, closed the door, and

was a look she had known long The room was empty. Stephen stopped him, when he wanted to ago, unguarded, free, open. It was Darrell was gone. He had gone go to the police on the night he . . . Something twisted in her, through the window. . . The bonds sharply. There was space between them, a few feet of it. The space was annihilated. With a suddenness and against the solid surface of the swiftness that gave her no time to

retreat he was beside her and she lids hotly. Why had he gone like ated, wiped out of existence. His display of tenderness? Had he head, her cheek.

low voice.

Stephen was engaged to Hat, she sponded, not for long, but for long was going to marry Nicky . . killer was stuck with these things." There could be no unity, no one-He tapped the oblongs of folded ness between her and Stephen rage. "You can take it, my girl," paper. "They weren't an asset any Darrell now, or as long as they she told herself bitingly. "You got

He was holding her tightly. Befrom him in reply to the message by her brain, he let her go of his own accord. His arms fell to his for her, which was out of the With Stephen Darrell's exclusion, sides. He stepped clear of her and question, her allegiance was to swung around to face the door. In spite of that she felt as if she the watchfulness, were back in him again.

Catherine stared at him, constopped her with an upflung hand. the corridor.

down there in the spow under the It came home to her then with windows of this room prove to you sudden shocking clarity that there that someone's after your scalp? was a murderer loose somewhere While Mrs. Muir was serving miliar body, behind a familiar face. breakfast a police car came into Whoever had killed Mike Nye had a scarlet slash in the whiteness of Everyone-her aunt and her desk, and both envelope and bonds dragging us up here to this rat-

and stood with her back to the door, ugly, paneled, motionless in oom, looking out. its frame. There was a transom and ran on down the hall it was beginning to snow again over it. The transom was a little direction of the other wing. White fields, black trees, flakes open. Was there someone outside

I twisting down somnolently from an | in the corridor, someone who had invisible sky . . . Hat would be crept there noiselessly to listen? glad of her scalp, she thought. Coldness swept through Cather-Catherine believed him. He had No, it was only men's scalps Hat ine again. She had to know. She never lied to her, not even two dangled from her belt. And her crossed the floor with a soft rush, years ago, about Hat. Another cousin might dislike her, but not twisted the key in the lock and

Silence greeted her, and dimness

could just as easily have concealed walls, a stretch of brown carpeting-to the right the hall naring the bonds when the lights were ilard Place. She might flaunt the rowed. There was a heavy bank switched off in Mike's living room. police at the wheel of a fast car, of shadow at its inner end, impenetrable, menacing. Had someone ceded. Warmth flowed back into place to her, but she thought too in flight found refuge there? Were her. The color returned to her much of her beautiful skin to put eyes watching her . . . ? She took window, and her heart hammered the darkness at the inner end of the hall would retreat as she adcase or around the corner into the

him now, no irony, no censure. It stood abruptly still.

with him. Catherine put her shoulders

closed door. Tears pricked her evewas in his arms and for a flashing that, without a word? Was it lips were on her hair, her fore- yielded to a random impulse and then regretted it? Was his up-"Catherine, Catherine . . . " There flung hand, his pretense of listenwas a sort of desperation in his ing, a way of putting an end to it and of making his escape while Even while the tide of feeling in her attention was momentarily disher rose in a great wave of re- tracted? Perhaps her response had ponse, she struggled against it. scared him off. For she had reenough.

Bitterness drenched her, and self yourself into this, now get yourself out. If Stephen Darrell had cared a snap of his fingers for you. he wouldn't have asked Hat to

Moreover, even if he had cared Nicky.

Her thoughts scattered before the impact of the actual. She moved away from the door and whirled round. This time there was no mistake. The sound was too fused and frightened. She started loud. It was indescribably alarmto speak. "What . . . ?" He ing. Footsteps were pounding along

The sick fear in her, beginning to be a pattern now, spiraled sharply. She pulled the door open.

The runner was Francine. "Blast this place," Francine cried savagely as she came on her mouth

Angela was ill. Francine wanted and ran on down the hall in the

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In France a bride brings a "dot" to her husband; in Scotland a "tocher." What are they? 2. Who constructed a citadel and said of it, "Nowhere else can a black man hold up his head"? 3. Is the average criminal intelligence lower or higher than that of the general population?

4. What is the "coaming" on a boat? 5. What are the colors in the flag of the Irish Free State?

YOUR FUTURE This day is not so good for detail work, but is good for intel-

lectual interests and creative pursuits. Be cheerful today, for you may expect an improvement in health and affairs generally soon. Expedite business; prefer requests; deal confidently with employers. Success will crown your

IT'S BEEN SAID Revenge is a common passion;

it is the sin of the uninstructed. The savage deems it noble; but the religion of Christ, which is the sublime civilizer, emphatically condemns it. Why? Because religion ever seeks to ennoble man; and nothing so debases him as revenge.-Bulwer.

THE BATH COUP IDEA

use of the device which is known

to most of them as the "Bath

coup" because it gained its first

recognition as a standard maneu-

ver at that famous old European

health resort. It consists merely

of letting the leader of a king

more others win the first trick.

If he then repeats the suit, right

into the jaws of the ace-jack, the

declarer makes two tricks bloom

where only one existed before.

But have you ever seen that prin-

ciple applied farther down in the

10 5 4 2

S

**♠** Q 10 7 2 ♥ K Q J 8

from the king-queen and one or

ALL GOOD PLAYERS make

Play Bridge With



Ex-cowpuncher

JOBS UPON A TIME Jack Dempsey got his training

for his pugilistic career wrestling cows, as cowpuncher, out west Vanessa Brown, once a quiz kid, refused to give up serious studying, and since becoming a successful movie actress studies at U. C. L. A. Vanessa may have to skip classes occasionally due to picture work, but she makes up her studies.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Charles First of England was beheaded in 1649, after being found guilty of treason by the House of Commons. The king three vertical stripes.

♦ A K 10 8 5 2

3 NT

(Dealer: North. North - South

Talk about a sudden shot for

top! That bid by South was a

veritable bridge atom bomb. It

blasted the remainder of the auc-

West made his natural opening

of the diamond Q, since he had no information at all about

South's distribution. The declarer

did all of his studying before

playing from the dummy. He saw

that only eight tricks were likely

unless West would repeat the dia-

mond suit. Able to read that West

almost surely had at least four

diamonds, in order to lead them,

he hoped it was exactly that num-

ber and that East had a fairly high singleton. When the 7 was

put on by East, South played

2 out of sight, West reckoned

that his partner was giving him

an encouraging signal and prob-

ably held originally something

like the K-10-7-5-2, with South

Since that left both the 5 and

AA83

North East South West

Pass

tion into smithereens.

Pass

Central Press Writer had ruled for 11 years without a parliament. In 1815, Thomas Jefferson's library was bought by Congress to replace the Congressional Library burned by the British. In 1933 Hitler was named chancellor of Germany, and in 1934, the Federal Gold Reserve act was passed.

MODERN MANNERS If you are a smoker, woman or man, do be careful not to lay a cigaret or cigar on a table where it may make an unsightly burn. If there are no ash trays visible, it is better to ask for one.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Walter Damrosch, musical conductor and composer, and Senator H. Alexander Smith of New York. Happy celebrations to Maurice (Mickey) Harris, baseball pitcher, and Bob Nelson, professional football

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

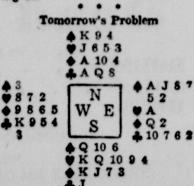
1. A dowry. 2. "King" Christophe of Haiti. 3. Neither, according to sociological surveys

4. A raised frame around a cockpit or a hatch. 5. Green, orange and white-

perhaps the A-8.

So West quite naturally re-peated, with the diamond J. South won that with the A, used his K and 10 to clear out West's remaining diamonds, also scored two more in the suit and his four

side high cards to have his game. Actually he made a "Bath coup" at one level lower than the play usually is seen, and his entire game depended upon his do-



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

After East bids 1-Spade, South 2-Hearts and North 4-Hearts, what is the sound defense?

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

### InsideWASHINGTON '49 Budget to Get Shears;

Eisenhower's "No" Boosts Gov. Warren's Candidacy Congress Is Still for Thrift Special to Central Press

W'ASHINGTON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision not to be a candidate for the presidency has greatly enhanced the chances of California's Gov. Earl Warren, in the eyes of the westerner's backers.

Eisenhower's decision, they say, leaves the big California governor the unchallenged dark horse-should Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey get into their anticipated stalemate.

> chances, the name of Speaker of the House Joe Martin becomes more prominent in discussions of possibilities for the No. 2 man on the Republican slate. Warren's backers have been seeking to induce Martin to become the Californian's vice presi-

With the sudden brightening of Warren's

cooked up in the corridors as the Republican national committee met in Washington. Warren supporters predict that he can carry, not only the Pacific coast if he is nominated. "but most states west of the Mississippi and

dential running mate. This was one of the deals

Gov. Earl Warren north of the Mason-Dixon line." They concede they would be weaker in the east. where Dewey's following is strongest. Thus, they argue, if Martin, one of the more popular political

figures in his home state of Massachusetts and all of New England, would run with Warren, the GOP ticket would win. One GOP leader predicted to this column: "Such a ticket - a Warren and Martin ticket - would be

• BUDGET TO GET SHEARS-Congress is sure to trim a few billions from President Truman's 39.7 billion dollar budget for the 1949 fiscal year. The odds are that government spending will not be as large as in the current year, instead of being two billions more,

as the president estimated. The reason is that the 1949 budget, more than any previous one in history, is based on projects not yet approved by Congress. If geared entirely to existing legislation, like nearly all budgets in the past, the total would be 34 billions. Legislation which the president has asked Congress to pass adds 5.7 billions to his spending esti-

Foremost in the new legislation is the Marshall Plan and the authorization of 6.8 billions to be obligated by June 30, 1949. It is extremely doubtful that Congress will approve the full expenditures asked under the Marshall Plan. In addition, the Republican-controlled Congress is again economy-

minded. It likely will make cuts in this presidential campaign year, in programs for which legislation is already on the books. · ARMS CENSUS-Counter-intelligence officers and others interested in determining foreign arms output might do well to have a little session with the American Legion Magazine's W. H. B. Smith.

magazine called "Lining 'Em Up," is considered by many to be among the nation's foremost experts on weapons. In the course of his work he asked Legionnaires to send him information about socalled "liberated" weapons in their possession. The information he gathered was startling. It seems that 50 per cent of these foreign-made weapons were manufactured in Czecho-

Smith, who writes a monthly article for the

Incidentally, these very same factories now are securely within the Russian orbit. Thus, the information in Smith's files may be invaluable in measuring Soviet arms potential.

slovakia. It was deduced that, from 1943 on, the unbombed Czech

factories were capable of making most of the small arms for the

The annual meeting of the

Miss Harriet McGath, student

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Richard Jones, Ohio State

## Telling Me

about the month of January. It

nails, according to Factographs. Too bad that among them there isn't a magnetic one which would attract the hammer head

As usual, in California, news

Ex-quiz kid

### :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Polio Fund \$42 Richer Following White Elephant Sale

75 Attend Family Circle Dinner

The net sum of \$42 was derived Thursday evening by MONDAY CLUB members of the Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church at a white elephant sale to benefit the March of Dimes campaign. Clayton Chalfin, auctioneer, conducted the spirited sale when the members assembled for their January session in the parish

Seventy-five members with their guests were present for the co-operative supper served at tables decorated with Valentine greetings and appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young served as chairmen of the table com-

Mrs. Carl Leist, president, conducted a short business ses-Mrs. Robert Norman were elected to serve as representatives on the motion picture council.

Harold Welsh, representative of the Columbia concert series. addressed the group on the prosponsible for the evening's pro- Square Dance posed series in Circleville. Regram were Mr. and Mrs. Collis Skaggs.

Westminster Class Mrs. Guy G. Campbell will be ostess in her home, South Court

of Westminister Bible class of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. Dance Saturday

from Columbus will fill a return Memorial hall. engagement Saturday evening at the American Legion home, East Main street, beginning at 8:45 p. m. and continuing until mid-

DUV To Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post room, Memorial hall.

**Household Hints** 

It is a help to your dry cleaner if you indicate what made a particular spot that you wish removed, and whether or not you have already used a cleaning method on it.

If you use a rubber drainboard mat, see that it doesn't ake the glaze off enamel or

Calcimined walls may be cleaned with a good wall-paper cleaner, but as calcimine streaks easily, clean small stretches at a time, and change the wad of cleaner frequently.

Fill little paper cups with a good dunking mixture, stirred to aste with real mayonnaise, finely minced onion and garden vegetables and a bit of horseradishmustard. Supply Italian or homemade bread sticks for

Always wash cloths used in waxing furniture. If they are not washed before they are put away, they should be kept in petal cans to eliminate fire hazards.

Chopped onion (if you like the flavor) will point up the flavor of your salad. Add the onion to the oil dressing and allow it to stand for an hour or so before dressing the salad.

Adults \$6.00

### Calendar

MONDAY

trustee's room of Memorial DISABLED AMERICAN WAR Veterans Auxiliary, in Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-

street, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Commercial Point, 8 p. m. sion. Mrs. Russell Skaggs and WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- twenty Brownie Fly-Ups made by Miss Hundley. pel in home of Mrs. Harry C. Sohn, route 1, 2 p. m.

Youngsters Plan

Circleville and Pickaway Young and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Youth Canteen members will re- presented the new chart of gram chairman, Mrs. John her home, route 1. Mrs. Pryor to the fuel shortage. Festivities seven new leaders. street, for the monthly meeting dances and Mrs. Frank Cline Jr. delegate to the camping conferbeen appointed to the nominawill play the tunes.

Meeting Slated

can War Veterans Auxiliary will standards.

#### Reports Heard At Executive **Board Session**

Annual meeting of the Circlecommissioner, presided with 26 members being present.

Harold Welsh, representative IN of the Columbia concert series, obtained from "Republican played a piano solo. ville community concert programs. Budget for 1948 was presented and approved by the executive committee.

erans of the Civil War, in post Noggle, camp committee mem- membered with gifts from the room of Memorial hall, 7:30 ber, who said 79 girls camped members in marking their varat the lodge during the year. ious anniversaries. WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS All Brownie troops participated Plans were discussed for a of the Presbyterian church, in in the day camps. Emphasis for "gay 90" party Feb. 26, with The Rev. and Mrs. George L. the home of Mrs. Guy G. 1948 are "more camping,"; and each member to attend in cos- Troutman and children, Joyce

SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO development member, said her nut street, with Miss Dumm, co- Fla. They were guests of his township school building, committee had organized one hostess. Refreshments were brother-in-law and sister, the new Brownie troop, number 8; served by Mrs. Mavis assisted Rev. and Mrs. George Schuster. tian Service of Emmett Cha- a new intermediate troop-Troop number 7; a Wing Scout troop play at Scout headquarters on Lutheran church. for senior Scouts was organized Mar. 12, birthday of the Girl -Troop number 1. Number of Scout Association. 182, total number of Brownies is directors was presented and ap-46. Seven new leaders have proved:

joined the Scout association.

for the youngsters begin at 8 Mrs. John Gordon, program member, Mrs. Walter Heine. p. m. John Rhoades will call the committee member, who was a Three new members have Jan. 28, gave a report on the ler, Mrs. John Heiskell and Miss To relieve miseries conference. Purpose was to help Doris Schreiner. conference. Purpose was to help Doris Schreiner. towns to establish day or troop Members of Disabled Ameri- camps according to national

meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Mrs. Walter Heine, Julliette Low member spoke of the plans for "Thinking Day," Feb. 12th. Mrs. S. B. Orr has returned She also told of project for all to her home, Pinckney street, Girl Scouts in the preparation of after an extended visit with her clothing kits for needy chilson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and dren in European countries. Mrs. George Conley at Wauseon. These kits will be ready for dis-

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### :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Polio Fund \$42 Richer Following White Elephant Sale

Calendar

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Commercial Point, 8 p. m.

Youngsters Plan

Sohn, route 1, 2 p. m.

will play the tunes.

Memorial hall.

Meeting Slated

hall, 8 p. m.

ial hall, 8 p. m.

75 Attend Family Circle Dinner

The net sum of \$42 was derived Thursday evening by MONDAY CLUB nembers of the Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church at a white elephant sale to benefit DISABLED AMERICAN WAR the March of Dimes campaign. Clayton Chalfin, auctioneer, conducted the spirited sale when the members assembled for their January session in the parish

Seventy-five members with their guests were present for the co-operative supper served at tables decorated with Valentine greetings and appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young served as chairmen of the table committee.

Mrs. Carl Leist, president, conducted a short business session. Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Robert Norman were elected to serve as representatives on the motion picture council.

Harold Welsh, representative of the Columbia concert series, addressed the group on the prosponsible for the evening's program were Mr. and Mrs. Collis

Westminster Class

Mrs. Guy G. Campbell will be for the youngsters begin at 8 Mrs. John Gordon, program member, Mrs. Walter Heine. street, for the monthly meeting of Westminister Bible class of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Dance Saturday

"Mike" Karnes and his trio from Columbus will fill a return engagement Saturday evening at the American Legion home, East Main street, beginning at 8:45 p. m. and continuing until mid-

DUV To Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post room, Memorial hall.

Household Hints

It is a help to your dry cleaner if you indicate what made a particular spot that you wish removed, and whether or not you have already used a cleaning

If you use a rubber drainboard mat, see that it doesn't ake the glaze off enamel or

Calcimined walls may be cleaned with a good wall-paper cleaner, but as calcimine streaks easily, clean small stretches at time, and change the wad of cleaner frequently.

Fill little paper cups with a good dunking mixture, stirred to aste with real mayonnaise, finely minced onion and garden vegetables and a bit of horseradishmustard. Supply Italian or homemade bread sticks for

Always wash cloths used in waxing furniture. If they are not washed before they are put away, they should be kept in metal cans to eliminate fire hazards.

Chopped onion (if you like the flavor) will point up the flavor of your salad. Add the onion to the oil dressing and allow it to stand for an hour or so before dressing the salad.

#### Reports Heard At Executive **Board Session**

Annual meeting of the Circlecommissioner, presided with 26 members being present.

of the Columbia concert series, obtained from "Republican played a piano solo trustee's room of Memorial explained the proposed Circleville community concert programs. Budget for 1948 was pre-Veterans Auxiliary, in Memorecutive committee.

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WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- twenty Brownie Fly-Ups made by Miss Hundley. tian Service of Emmett Cha- a new intermediate troop-Troop pel in home of Mrs. Harry C. number 7; a Wing Scout troop play at Scout headquarters on Lutheran church. for senior Scouts was organized Mar. 12, birthday of the Girl -Troop number 1. Number of Scout Association. Girl Scouts as of Jan. 1, totals The new slate of the board of 182, total number of Brownies is directors was presented and ap-46. Seven new leaders have proved:

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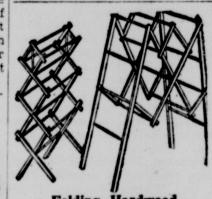
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20 Questions Need Answers

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30-All living veterans who apply for the Ohio bunus will be required to answer 20 questions, Maj. Gen. Chester W. Goble, director of the World War II Compensation Fund, announced today.

He said the exact nature of the application form will be made known during the final week of the state-wide education and training program before application forms are made available March 1 to veterans in each of Ohio's 88

Goble urged each veteran planning to file an application to begin now to get his original discharge or certificate of service papers in order and be ready to answer the following questions:

- 1. Veteran's full name. . Veteran's address.
- 3. Date of birth.
- 4. Service or serial numbers. 5. Name under which applicant served in the armed forces. 6. Was veteran on active duty December 7, 1941?

7. Date active duty commenc- Kingston Set ed if after Pearl Harbor Day. 8. Date veteran was separated For Organist

in domestic service.

sive, during which veteran was Indianapolis.

14. Was separation from active

able conditions? 16. Is veteran still on active the United States in World duty in the armed forces of the War II." United States? If so, a certificate of a commissioned officer is required verifying answers to

preceding 15 questions. 17. Statement of residence and number of selective service board, if veteran had registered

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received, from a state other than Ohio a bonus or compensation based upon service in the armed forces of the United States in World War II?

ANOTHER FORM, . to . be known as Form 2, will be required for surviving spouse. children or parents of deceased veterans who plan to make beneficiary claims. Detailed requirements for beneficiaries will be made later.

Goble emphasized that every person making his application as a living veteran must mail with it his "original dscharge certificate or certificate of service, his military record and report of



**Bowling Alley** 



oldest resident, Mrs. Margaret O'Neill sports an orchid corsage while cutting her 110th birthday cake in her home at Wapwal-(International)

9. Date of beginning and date The Rev. and Mrs. Curtis B. of ending of each period of ser- Davis, will be in Kingston Feb. vice between Dec. 7, 1941, and 4 through 15th for revival meet-Sept. 2, 1945, both dates inclu- tings at the Methodist church. sive, during which veteran was Rev. Mr. Davis is an organist, and will bring his Hammond 10. Number of days in penal electric organ and install it in confinement as a result of sen- the Kingston church for the durtence by court martial during ation of the meeting. Mrs. Davis, vocalist, has been associated 11. Date of beginning and date with her husband in evangelistic a. m.; Morning worship, 10:15 of ending of each period of ser- efforts throughout the country. vice between Dec. 7, 1941 and For 13 years Rev. Davis was or-Sept. 2, 1945, both dates inclu- ganist for Cadle Tabernacle in

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#### Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley,

superintendent. Ashville Methodist Churchgene E. Borror, superintendent | Spirit". Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville—Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

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Ashville EUB Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville-Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Robert J Cline, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject—"The Church And The Holy Spirit". Official board meeting to follow immediately after. Mid- week prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

intendent; Evening worship with sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Wednesday. Church school, 10:15 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. (every other Sunday) Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's church— Church school, 10:15 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:15 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. (every other Sunday) Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Pleasant View Church-on route 56-Church school, 9:15

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship ser-

St. John's Church

Rev. H. G. Crabtree, Minister

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Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30

Hallsville - Worship service,

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9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 vice with sermon by the pastor, a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superin- 10:45 a. m. Mid-week prayer ser-

Haynes - Sunday school, Hill, class leader. 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, super- Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30

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> Williamsport Methodist Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W Ater, superintendents; worship,

10:30 a. m. Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Atlanta Charge Rev. S. C. Elsea, Pastor

a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m. 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. The Rev. William J. Bennett of Lancaster will deliver the

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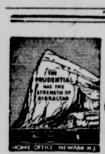
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### Rules Cited For State's War Bonus

20 Questions Need Answers

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30-All living veterans who apply for the Ohio bunus will be required to answer 20 questions, Maj. Gen. Chester W. Goble, director of the World War II Compensation Fund, announced today.

He said the exact nature of the application form will be made known during the final week of the state-wide education and training program before application forms are made available March 1 to veterans in each of Ohio's 88 counties.

Goble urged each veteran planning to file an application to begin now to get his original discharge or certificate of service papers in order and be ready to answer the following questions:

- 1. Veteran's full name. 2. Veteran's address.
- 3. Date of birth.
- 4. Service or serial numbers. 5. Name under which applicant served in the armed forces. lopen, 6. Was veteran on active duty
- December 7, 1941?
- 7. Date active duty commenc- Kingston Set ed if after Pearl Harbor Day. 8. Date veteran was separated For Organist

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sive, during which veteran was Indianapolis.

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duty in the armed forces of the War II.' United States? If so, a certificate of a commissioned officer is required verifying answers to preceding 15 questions.

17. Statement of residence and number of selective service board, if veteran had registered for the draft.

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20. Has veteran applied for, or received, from a state other than Ohio a bonus or compensation based upon service in the armed forces of the United States in World War II?

ANOTHER FORM, . to . be known as Form 2, will be required for surviving spouse. children or parents of deceased veterans who plan to make beneficiary claims. Detailed requirements for beneficiaries will be made later.

Goble emphasized that every person making his application as a living veteran must mail with it his "original dscharge certificate or certificate of service, his military record and report of





BELIEVED to be Pennsylvania s oldest resident, Mrs. Margaret O'Neill sports an orchid corsage while cutting her 110th birthday cake in her home at Wapwal-(International)

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These must be the original papers. Photostatic copies will not be satisfactory, Goble said in speaking of the nearly 100 different kinds of discharges granted to veterans of the last

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#### Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister

superintendent. Ashville Methodist Churchgene E Borror, superintendent | Spirit". Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

#### Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville-Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10

#### Ashville EUB Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville-Sunday school, 9:15 sermon. a. m. Robert J Cline, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 m. Sermon subject-"The Church And The Holy Spirit". Official board meeting to follow immediately after. Mid- week prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

a. m. Mrs. Ned Walker, supersermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

#### Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor St. John's church, Stoutsville-Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Wednesday. Church school, 10:15 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. (every other Sunday) Mid-week service, p. m. 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's church- Church school, 10:15 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:15 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. (every other) Sunday) Mid-week service, 7:30

Pleasant View Church-on route 56-Church school, 9:15

#### Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:15; Sunday St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton;

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Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30

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#### Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Atlanta Charge

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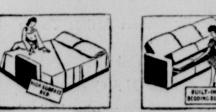
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# Pickaway, South Bloomfield Move Bob Foxworth, At Least, To Finals Of Junior Cage Tourney Convinced Louis Is Good that the National League club had decided to put him on the

## Title Tilt **Booked For** Saturday

Favored Monroe Beaten, 30-22

The Pickaway and South Bloomfield juniors will meet in the final championship game of the Pickaway County junior tournament in Jackson township School Saturday night.

Pickaway defeated the highly-favored Monroe juniors Thursday night by a 30-22 score, handing the Monroe youngsters their first defeat

The Monroe youngsters were High man for the match was whether shot is made or not. Dale McAfee of Pickaway with 2.-Make all kicked balls-ina total of 21 points, followed by tentional or not-violations of the George Kern of Monroe, who kicking regulation. hit for 13 markers.

South Bloomfield advanced to by a 45-24 final.

though playing on their own ly tall players. floor and with most of the crowd Rhoades of Jackson second high by many teams. with a total of 12.

Tournament finals will see Maniaci Gets first tilt for the consolation trophy at 7 p. m. The play-off for Coaching Post tournament champion is scheduled at 8 p. m. between Pickaway and South Bloomfield.

The foul shooting contest winner will be decided Saturday night also, when Timmons of Monroe and Rhoades of Jackson, who tied for the honor last Saturday night with meet to shot it out before the two games.

matched his record Saturday N. J. Indians in the America night after the last encounter | Football League. had been played. Winner of the shoot-offs will receive a trophy for his efforts.

JACKSON

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield. Referees: Hughes, Sims. PICKAWAY MONROE Totals Totals
Score by Quarters:
Pickaway ...... 6
Monroe 2



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### New Basketball Ideas To Get Test In Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 - The tried out tonight, with Manhattan and Columbia quintets conducting a scrimmage under new rules suggestions offered by Ref- tion" this year than in the past. eree Matty Begovich.

It is Begovich's intention to show that the new rules will eliminate the constant and distressing whistle-blowing which has marred so many basketball games this season.

In addition, Begovich wants to slow down the game to prevent it from becoming what he calls a "rat-race."

Specifically his suggestions are these

1.-Delayed whistle on fouls. outscored by Pickaway in every If shot is made, ignore foul. If than four points to the winners, ing team retaining possession

3.-GIVE A "TAP-IN" shot the finals by trouncing Jackson only one point instead of two. USTA office at Hartford, Conn., Begovich contends that this the sport set new records in alwould offset the "unfair" advan- most all categories. THE JACKSON team, even tage of basketball's exceptional-

4.-Have the referee handle rooting for them, could not the ball after every basket, thus come closer than eight points to slowing up fast break styles. the victors in any quarter. High Begovich says this will swing the man for the South Bloomfield pendulum back toward "smart" quint was James Cook, who tal- basketball instead of the helterlied for 25 markers, with Marion skelter firehorse technique used

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30-Joe Maniaci, one-time Fordham university standout at fullback, is the new head football coach at St. Louis university.

Appointment of Maniaci to fi the vacancy caused by the reignation of Dukes Duford wa announced yesterday by Bi a total of 18 out of 25 apiece, Durney, assistant to the unive sity president.

Maniaci formerly was a men Timmons won the event last ber of the Chicago Bears an year with 18 of 25, but Rhoades last year coached the Paterson

#### Suggs Leaving Field Behind

MIAMI, Jan. 30 - Smoot stroking Louise Suggs' stoc soared higher today after he latest triumph in the Helen Le Doherty golf tournament here.

champion from Lithia Springs, Ga., trimmed Carol Diringer, of Tiffin, O., to lead the way in the Miss Suggs notched her tri-

umph, 5 and 4, a much easier victory than the other competitors. She continued the prohibitive favorite.

### City Softball League Threatens Pullout From Park In Money Tiff

'new look' in basketball will be Thursday night threatened to park board at its meeting Thurspull their game schedule out of day night in the courthouse. Ted Lewis city park if the city doesn't offer it "more coopera-

> Jim Callihan, league president, said his organization wanted more assurances from the city fathers on keeping the diamond in repair, construction of safe bleachers for spectators and more financial aid to keep the league on its feet.

"We've had several offers to other leagues," Calli- both sides admitted new bleach-

Tantamount in the minds of both league members and board officials was the financial question. Officials from both quarters admitted they were financially embarrassed and as a result plan to lay their troubles before the already financially harrassed city council in the near

FOR THE SAKE of safety.

Illinois and Iowa, came in second

with the neat sum of \$1,046,886.

than a million last year's \$6,290,-

No less outstanding are

some of the other figures con-

tained in the USTA report. A

total of 9,505 horses-5,390 of

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As most close observers had predicted, the total purses for the U. S. and Canada soared abovet the \$7,000,000 mark. In fact, the aggregate was almost half a million above this standard, for the actual fig-ure was \$7,453,379.91.

Of the 11 districts comprising the USTA domain on both sides six million the 1942 aggregate of of the border, District No. 9, em- \$1,641,365. bracing New York State alone, again was the pace-setter. No

### **Bowling Scores**

			4		ed to the former record high
FIRING	SQUA				of 7,757 in 1946.
Montgomery					
M. Buskirk	156	170			The year 1947 also saw 625
Metcalf	103		127	230	
		122		289	tracks in operation as against
				125	598 in the previous season. In
			134		
					addition, the USTA membership
					itself soared to 7,352 compared to
			000	2000	
			145	453	5,918 in 1946. Here again, New
					York was the leader with 1,027
Manbeares					
		132	100		active members. However, the
			150		Illinois-Iowa combine operated
Zeimer					the greatest number of tracks,
Total	675	669	731	2015	
					90, while Ohio placed second with
					83.
A. Wagar					
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since the Joe Walcott debacle. The night's entertainment was contained in a four-round exhibition fight, with 16-ounce gloves and none save a newspaper decision, between Louis and Robert Foxworth, the young light-heavy from East

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"Boy, he don't have to be

Louis in his first ring showing The newspaper decision on the who sent the patrons home feeling happy and secure in the knowledge that Joe is still Joe, en because of Miller's criticism and Walcott merely hearsay.

> Louis, however, still remembers Challenger Walcott. In his dressing room after the

"WELL I GUESS you proved

they can't run out of your Joe, swathed in an Army blan-

Miller Happy; He's On Block

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30- Eddie Miller, star shortstop for the Cin-

At his suburban Cleves home, Miller said last night that he believed the decision was "best for everyone concerned."

General Manager Warren thing was a rather strong 11 to 0 Giles of the Reds announced earvote in favor of the champion, lier that the Redlegs' outfielder had been placed on the open market.

> The action reportedly was takof Manager Johnny Neun.



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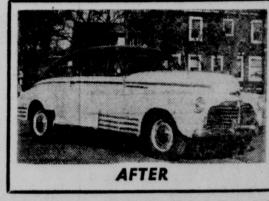
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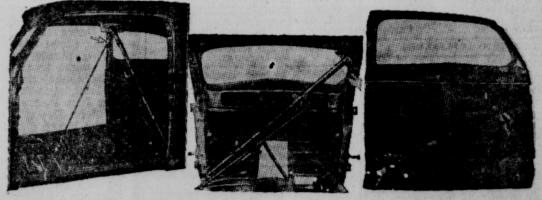


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# Pickaway, South Bloomfield Move Bob Foxworth, At Least, To Finals Of Junior Cage Tourney Convinced Louis Is Good that the National League club had decided to put him on the

## Title Tilt **Booked For** Saturday

Favored Monroe Beaten, 30-22

The Pickaway and South Bloomfield juniors will meet in the final championship game of the Pickaway County junior tournament in Jackson township School Saturday night.

Pickaway defeated the highly-favored Monroe juniors Thursday night by a 30-22 score, handing the Monroe youngsters their first defeat

The Monroe youngsters were High man for the match was whether shot is made or not. Dale McAfee of Pickaway with 2.-Make all kicked balls-in-George Kern of Monroe, who kicking regulation.

hit for 13 markers. South Bloomfield advanced to by a 45-24 final.

though playing on their own ly tall players. floor and with most of the crowd rooting for them, could not the ball after every basket, thus come closer than eight points to slowing up fast break styles. the victors in any quarter. High Begovich says this will swing the man for the South Bloomfield pendulum back toward "smart" quint was James Cook, who tal- basketball instead of the helter-Rhoades of Jackson second high by many teams. with a total of 12.

Tournament finals will see Maniaci Gets first tilt for the consolation trophy at 7 p. m. The play-off for Coaching Post tournament champion is scheduled at 8 p. m. between Pickaway and South Bloomfield.

The foul shooting contest winner will be decided Saturday night also, when Timmons of Monroe and Rhoades of Jackson, who tied for the honor last Saturday night with a total of 18 out of 25 apiece, meet to shot it out before the two games.

night after the last encounter Football League. had been played. Winner of the shoot-offs will receive a trophy

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Cook	11	3	25
Wilson	2	3	1
Stevens	1	3	5
Hatfield	0	0	0
Wetherell	0	0	0
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### New Basketball Ideas To Get Test In Gotham

'new look" in basketball will be tried out tonight, with Manhattan and Columbia quintets conducting a scrimmage under new rules suggestions offered by Ref- tion" this year than in the past. eree Matty Begovich.

It is Begovich's intention to show that the new rules will eliminate the constant and distressing whistle-blowing which has marred so many basketball games this season.

In addition, Begovich wants to slow down the game to prevent it from becoming what he calls a "rat-race."

Specifically his suggestions are these:

1.-Delayed whistle on fouls. outscored by Pickaway in every If shot is made, ignore foul. If frame, never coming closer not, foul shots taken with shootthan four points to the winners. ing team retaining possession

a total of 21 points, followed by tentional or not-violations of the

3.-GIVE A "TAP-IN" shot the finals by trouncing Jackson only one point instead of two. would offset the "unfair" advan- most all categories. THE JACKSON team, even tage of basketball's exceptional-

4.-Have the referee handle lied for 25 markers, with Marion skelter firehorse technique used

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#### Suggs Leaving Field Behind

MIAMI, Jan. 30 - Smooth stroking Louise Suggs' stoc soared higher today after he latest triumph in the Helen Le Doherty golf tournament here.

Suggs, the national amateu champion from Lithia Springs Ga., trimmed Carol Diringer, o Tiffin, O., to lead the way in th quarter-finals competition.

Miss Suggs notched her tri umph, 5 and 4, a much easier victory than the other competitors. She continued the prohibi-

### City Softball League Threatens Pullout From Park In Money Tiff

Thursday night threatened to park board at its meeting Thurspull their game schedule out of day night in the courthouse. Ted Lewis city park if the city | Tantamount in the minds of doesn't offer it "more coopera- both league members and board

Jim Callihan, league president, said his organization wanted more assurances from the city fathers on keeping the diamond in repair, construction of safe bleachers for spectators and more financial aid to keep the league on its feet.

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The year 1947 also saw 625

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### Ohio's Harness Racing Purse Said Third Highest In Nation

Harness racing's achieve- less than \$2,299,585 of the overments of 1947 are mirrored in all sum was paid out to horseall their brilliance in the official men in the Empire State with year-end tabulations of the U. S. Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, Trotting Association. According L. I., contributing more than a to Roger Duncan, association million in its own right. vice-president in charge of the USTA office at Hartford, Conn., Begovich contends that this the sport set new records in al-

As most close observers had predicted, the total purses for the U. S. and Canada soared abovet the \$7,000,000 mark. In fact, the aggregate was almost half a million above this standard, for the actual figure was \$7,453,379.91.

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### **Bowling Scores**

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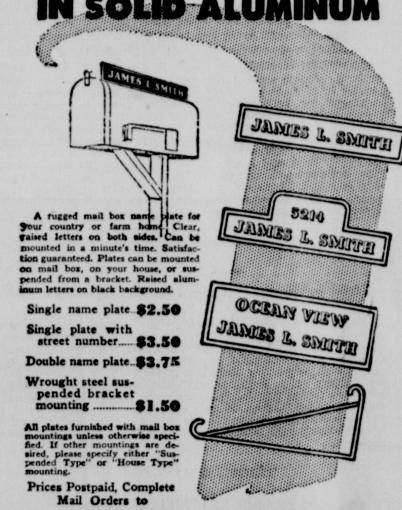
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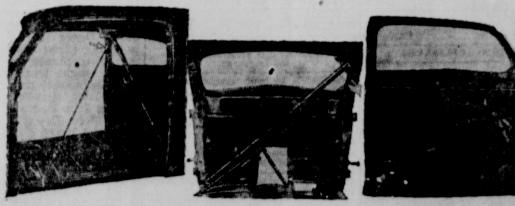


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One John Deere tractor with cultivators; 1 Oliver breaking plow; 1 double disc; 1 International rotary hoe; 1 Thomas 12-7 wheat drill; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer at-

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

#### CLOSING OUT

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming to go into other business and will hold a Closing Out Sale on the Caldwell farm located 6 miles west of Crcleville, 21/2 miles north of Fox Postoffice and 18 miles south of Columbus, on State Route 104, on

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

#### -LIVESTOCK-

sey Milch Cow; 98 Head of Hogs-23 Hampshire brood sows to farrow the last of March and first of April; 75 feeding

#### -FARM EQUIPMENT-

cultivators; Oliver 70 tractor with cultivators-all above tractors on rubber, with lights and starters. M&M 69 combine on rubber with new motor this year; Case pick-up baler with auger: Case 10 ft. combine with motor; 2-row John Deere 21 pulltype corn picker; 40 ft. portable elevator with hoist; 28-46 Red River thrashing machine: Case four-bar side-delivery rake; International 7 ft. power mower; M&M 2-row tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachments; manure loader, new; 10 ft. International tractor binder; M&M 14-in. 3 bottom tractor breaking plow; International 14-in. 2 bottom tractor breaking plow; Dunham 8 ft. tractor disc; International 7 ft. tractor disc; John Deere 7 ft. field cultivator; Dunham cultipacker; Dunham rotary hoe; Superor 7-16 grain drill; International 5 ft. mowing machine; Iron Age potato planter; John Deere 999 corn planter; 1926 11/2 ton International truck; 100 ft. drive belt; 75 ft. drive belt, new; 10-in. Dillinger hammer mill with feed table; 10-in. International feed grinder; International spring tooth harrow; two 12 ft. land drags; John Deere 1 row cultivator; 4 wheel heavy duty farm trailer with hydraulic brakes; two wheel trailer; rubber tired wagon with hay ladder and grain bed, new; rubber tired wagon with hay ladder; wagon with box bed; wagon with flaring bed; dump wagon; International 11/2 h. p. gas engine; three-quarter h. p. electrc motor; one-third h. p. electrc motor; onequarter h. p. electric motor; three pump jacks; fertilizer attachment for International breaking plow; 3 double hog houses 8x16, on runners; six 8x16 feeding platforms; 6 feed bunks 12 ft. long; hog fountain; hog feeder; kerosene stock tank heater; coal stock tank heater; Jamesway kerosene brooder; forge; Automatic hay carrier, hay rope, 2 hay forks; set heavy rope and block; 2 buildings 6x8 (one knock-down type, built in sections); one building 10x20; lard press, 2 sausage grinders, 2 butchering kettles, wall drill, log chains, vise, emery stone, shop equipment and a large assortment of other items too numerous to mention.

6 solid walnut chairs, Jenny Lind bed, walnut bed, desk, tables, lightt, chest as is.

Dining room suite, bed room suite, wicker suite, kitchen cabinet, white metal cabinet, Home Comfort cook stove, malleable range, circulating heater, odd beds, odd dressers, drop-leaf breakfast table, two dining room tables, china cabinet, chairs, wardrobe, Zenith eectric radio, Stromburg-Carlson battery radio, 9x15 rug, 9x12 pad, several small rugs, lot of dishes (some Haviland), lot of pans, new Hot Point 40-gal. electric water heater, 30-gal. electric water heater used 1 year, electric automatic toaster, electric combination waffle and sandwich grill, and many other articles too numerous to

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

FRANK REICHELDERFER

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Lunch Will Be Served By Ladies Of Jackson P. T. S.

#### Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Frank Lewis, Plaintiff,

- vs.

Mary Lewis, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohto
Case No. 19676

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Town of Tarlton, Ohio, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1—In-lot No. 6 and the South Half of In-Lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2—The North half of Lot

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No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Said real estate is located on German and South streets in the Town of Tarlton, Ohio)

Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1—\$100.00; Tract No. 2—\$900.00

Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent of sale by purchaser or purchasers, and balance in cash upon confirmation of sale or sales and delivery of deed or deeds. Tracts No. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale separately and then together and sold to the highest bidder thereof. Said real estate cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

Attorney.

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1948. Frank Lewis, Plaintiff,

VS.

Mary Lewis, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 19676

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Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will
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door of the Court House in Circleville
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the
9th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock
p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Town of Tarlton,
County of Pickaway and State of Ohio,
to-wit:

#### OWNER WILL FINANCE

\$1500 down, balance at 2% interest. 41/2 acres located on State Route 188 about 6 miles northeast of Circleville, Ohio. 7 room brick house, electric and bath. Chicken house, barn, garage. 30 days possession.

GEORGE F. KUHN, Broker

75 GAY ST. ASHVILLE, O.

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have decided to hold a closing-out sale at my residence on the Holton homestead, 1803 Holton Road, 1 mile west of State Route 104, 4 miles southeast of Grove City and 4 miles northeast of Pleasant Corners, on

Tuesday, February 3, 1948 Beginning At 1:00 P. M., The Following Property:

one brown Swiss cow, fresh in Spring; 1 roan Shorthorn bull, 1 roan Shorthorn steer, wt. 500 lbs.; 1 red heifer, wt. 450 lbs.; 1 roan heifer, wt. 450 lbs.; 1 black bull, wt. 450 lbs.; 1 Guernsey heifer, fresh in Summer.

— 15 HEAD OF SHEEP 15—

14 Ewes To Lamb In March—1 Buck Sheep.

Five Shoats, Weight 125 Pounds.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One John Deere tractor with cultivators: 1 Oliver breaking

tachment; 1 McCormick mower; 1 land roller; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 1 single row cultivator; 1 wagon; 1 Holland feed grinder; 1 corn sheller, and one 5-tooth cultivator.

One brooder house, 10x10; 1 Newtown electric brooder, 500 chick; 1 electric brooder, 250 chick; feeders and fountain.

FEED—About 150 bu. good dry, hand husked corn; 200 bales hay; some baled straw. Some Household Goods. TERMS-CASH ON DAY OF SALE

PHIL LIST

C. E. Dick, Clerk

Beginning Promptly At 10:00 A. M.,

The Following Described Property:

2 Head of Horses-Team sorrel gelding 10-year-olds; Guern-

One M&M U tractor with cultivators; M&M R tractor with

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

#### -ANTIQUES-

W. O. Bumgarner & Sons, Auctioneers Marvine Rhoades & John Puffinbarger, Clerks



HERE is the first official picture of the U.S. Olympic bobsled team, taken at Lake Placid, N. Y. Jack Barry (white jacket), king of winter at the annual winter carnival at Lake Placid, poses with the squad. Included in the photo are W. d'Amico, L. Martin, T. Latour, P. Martin, F. Fortune, Jr., C. Stevens, F. Tyler, S. Carron, W. Dupree, D. Dupree, L. Miron and J. Bickford. (International)

### **Ex-Wrestler** Seeking Post As President

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-Riley Alvin Bender, former wrestler, is vin Bender, former wrestler, is ready to go to the mat today with the Tafts, Deweys, Stassens or any other Republican seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

now runs a Chicago south side hotel, has filed his petition as a Republican in the Illinois presidential preferential primary. His platform: Repeal the Tafttax in excess of \$50,000 salary, no income tax for single persons

The 58-year-old ex-athlete, who

home for everybody. About limiting slaries to \$50,-000, Bender says he willing to points against their adversaries take a \$25,000 cut if he gets to the White House.

making less than \$2,000 and mar-

ried persons under \$4,000 and a

#### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) better run on his own record. ASHVILLE'S win over Deer-

deadlock is unbroken. dissension, or they may free league scramble to garner a tot-

denberg, more likely Martin, will be the choice. But as it stands, it is either

### Legal Notice

Taft or Dewey.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Thelma I. Baker, Plaintiff,
-vs-vsCharles M. Bowman and Inez Bowman,
his wife, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19740

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In
Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will
expose to sale, at public auction, at the ed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February, 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m, the following described real estate, situate in the Village of East Ringold, Township of Walnut, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of the south west quarter of Section No. Twenty five (25)
Township No. Nine (9) Range Twenty
One (21) M. S.

Beginning at a stone in the Lancaster Road corner to W. C. Finkel,
D. B. Schock and E. D. Witt; thence with said road north 48¼ deg (forty eight and one fourth) E. 50 9-10 (fifty and nine tenths) poles to a stone; thence with said road north 54½ deg. (fifty four and one half) E a st 20

thence with said road north 54½ deg. (fifty four and one half) E as t 20 (twenty) poles to a stone in the east line of the tract; thence with said line south 67 58-100 poles (sixty seven 58-100) to a stone southeast corner to said lot; thence north 89½ deg. (eighty nine and one half) west 38½ poles (thirty eight and one half) to a stone S. E. corner to D. B. Shock's lot; thence with his line north 41 3deg. (forty one three fourths) west 33¾ poles (thirty three and three fourths) to the beginning containing Thirteen (13) acres of land more or less.

less.
Said Premises Appraised at \$6,000.00
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney

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# 2 Outfits Still Tied

Pickaway, Ashville Are Loop Leaders The Pickaway Pirates and the

Ashville Broncos remain at the top of the heap in the Pickaway County basketball league this week, each with 1,000 percent no showers or lockers, but said Hartley law, 100 percent income batting averages in loop play. The Pickaway lads whipped the Monroe Indians Friday

> wins and no losses so far in county competition. Pickaway has scored 411 this year, holding their competitors' scores down to a total of

night to hold a total of eight

able record, winning all seven of their league tilts and amassing a total of 314 points against 209 scored by their opponents. . . .

Ashville has an equally envi-

They feel that he is likely to be creek Friday night kept their 1,000 percent record clean. At any rate, that is how it | Walnut holds second place in stands: Dewey or Taft. These the league race, with six wins two are so evenly divided as to and two losses, while Saltcreek delegates that some anticipate hangs on at third with five wins

that they will produce a dead- and three defeats. lock. That leads to speculation | Ashville reserves hold the as to what would happen if the edge over the other county fifth ballot is reached and the league teams again this week, the only reserve team unbeaten In that case, the two candi- in league play so far. The junior dates might meet and decide on Broncos have defeated seven a plan to save the party from other junior aspirants in the the delegates pledged to them. al of 238 points, as compared Should such a deadlock persist to the 148 points the opposition

to the fifth ballot, it is likely was able to pick up. that Joe Martin or Arthur Van-The Walnut youngsters trail the Ashville squad with a total of seven won and one lost. They have scored 222 points so far, and have had 155 scored against them.

New Holland and Pickaway are tied for third place positions, each with six wins and two losses, and Scioto is the only other team in the running whose losses do not total more Rights Granted

Tabulation of wins, losses and team standings follows:

VARSITY			
School		Lost	P
Pickaway	8	0	1.0
Ashville	7	0	1.0
Walnut		2	.7
Saltcreek	5	2 3	.6
New Holland		3	.6
Deercreek		4	.5
Perry		4	.5
Scioto		5	.2
Monroe	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	7	.1
Jackson		7	.1
		8	.0
Darby RESERVE	. "		.0
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Ashville	7	0	1.0
Walnut		1	.8
Wainut	6	2	.7
New Holland	THE STATE OF THE S	2	
Pickaway	6	2	.7
Scioto	5	2 5	.7
Deercreek	3	5	.3
Jackson	3	5	.3
Monroe		6	.2
Perry	2	6	.2
Saltcreek	1	7	.1:
Darby	1	7	.1
Daiby			300
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#### Bosox Sign Up Montana Star

Miles City, will report for Spring up in the Bronx. It costs only training with the Boston Red Sox nickel to get there, but it takes at Sarasota, Fla., March 1. Elbert played with the Louis- watch a ball game. ville, team of the American As-

sociation, Red Sox farm club, last year. He pitched for the American Legion junior team at Miles City joy the privilege of not travelon state champion teams in 1939 ling all the way to the Bronx? and 1940.

#### **Gruber Named** Giant Pilot

ager of the Manchester, N. H., will affect Giants' home atclub, is the new pilot today of the Sanford Celery nine of the Florida State League.

### Park Panel Stalls 6-Man Grid Action •

Softball League Opposes Move

Plan to use Ted Lewis municipal park football field for Pickaway County six-man foo tball teams was tabled Thursday night by the park board until more definite proposals are heard from high school officials

Although park board members said they were receptive to the idea, officials of the Circleville Night Softball League took a cold attitude toward six-man football being played along the edge of the softball field.

In discussing the matter, John Heiskell, a park board member, said if the school authorities of fer a favorable proposition i might be possible. In reply, Eddie Amey, an alternate commissioner on the softball league, stated he would vote against it whether the offer was good or At the present, the soft ball

field is not suited to foot ball,

board members pointed out. It

would be necessary to reset two

or three light poles which on football field would stand in the middle of the gridiron. THEY SAID the light poles were set to accomodate night softball and not football. Besides that, the board members declared, the lights were improper for night football. Daytime football would be more

favorable, Robert Colville, a board member said he believe The park board admitted that present facilities at the park were not favorable for football. Heiskell pointed out there were six-man football would be a good drawing card. "It might be just what we need," he said.

The softball league has a

voice in the matter because it

owns the lights and poles at the park used for night ball. Heiskell said he wanted more time to discuss the matter with high school officials before six-man football at the city park is brought up for a vote.

Six county teams have indi-

cated they would finance a team

if they could avoid the \$8,000 to

\$15,000 estimated expense needed to set up facilities for football. They pointed to the l cal field because it already has lights and is centralized. According to Heiskell, Pickaway high school plans to have six-man football whether the

city field is opened to them or not, providing they can find opposition. REPRESENTING the Circleville Night Softball League at the park board meeting in the courthouse were Jim Calli han, president of the league: Cecil Andrews, secretary; Russell Siegwald, treasurer; George Fishpaw, a commissioner; Lor-

ing Davis, gate receipts official, and Amey. In addition of Heiskell and Colville on the park board are Roy Beaty, who is also a ball commissioner; and Don Henkle, newly-appointed member wh

### replaced Frank Susa, resigned. Lush Broadcast By Giant '9'

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-The New York Giants are recipients. today of a payday bigger than anything they might get from a half dozen World Series. A cigaret firm yesterday shelled out an all time record

of \$250,000 for radio and tele-

vision rights to Giants' games,

and announced that another

\$400,000 would be spent for time on the air and for broadcasters' salaries. The cigaret company which closed the deal also obtained exclusive privileges for advertising its product in signs on

the Giants' outfield walls.

single touch in baseball history, but leaves the possibility that the Giants will windup playing MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 30 strictly for the radio clientele. -William (Bill) Elbert, 24, of The Giants' ball yard is way

a half a day to go and come and

This probably is the biggest

WHY GO TO the trouble now wen you can get the same thing at the corner bar and en-Even their games away from home will be handled with live broadcasts by announcers on the scene instead of being read from telegraphic reports as in the past.

SANFORD, Fla., Jan. 30-Hal The big question involved cen-Gruber, former baseball man- ters around how this new setup tendance.

New York Giant pitching star, Gruber's appointment was an- Carl Hubbell, who now directs nounced yesterday by the former the Giants farm system.

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ONE OF CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST on first floor and 3 rooms and barn on second floor. Full basement, good heating system, good garage. Posses-sion not later than March 1st. DOMALD H. WATT Realtor Phone 76 pr. 730 Circleville, Ohio Phone-70 pr. 730

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173 ACRES

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell 1100 A. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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Attractive building lot on Reber Ave.

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375 S. High St. Phone—Adams 3373. Columbus, O. WALTER BUMGARNER

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DR E. W. HEDGES 980 N. Court St. Phone 1525 Phone 1930 Rt. Rt. 1, Circleville

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't get them mixed, Ma. One is supposed to pep me up; the other, tone me down.'

#### Articles For Sale

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and hogs, Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, good running condition, 5 good tires. See Chas. Bartholomew, East Ringold. BOARS — Hampshire, registered 9 months old, from the \$6,000 Steam Roller line. Phone Dale Schiff, Ash-ville 1540.

1942 PLYMOUTH Club coupe, radio, heater, built in direction signals, Al-most new tires, George Skinner, Wil-liamsport, Ohio, Phone 1781. 1937 DODGE half ton, tires, body and motor in good condition. For sale or trade. Phone 743 Ashville.

Call 1163.

FIRE WOOD \$5 per cord delivered. Lewis Thompson, R. 2, Circleville. 10 x 12 BROODER house, like new, stove included, Richard Vincent, East

TWO PIECE brown living room suite; 9 piece modern dining room suite; youth bed; large wood wardrobe; 2—9x12 rugs. Phone for appointment to see. Ashville 2320. Mrs. Ray Kuhl.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton

WE USE and recommend Jamesway electric oil and gas brooders. Have all sizes in stock, also Jamesway nests, feeders, fountains, etc. all dizes. Buy a Keenco electric egg cleaner which we use. Sold only at your Jamesway dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

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BABY CHICKS-From blood tested in proved stock. Plane your order ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 20 W. Water St. Phone 55

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

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112 RATS reported killed with "Star." two miles west of Green Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser miles south of Route 28.

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TERMS—CASH

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All Expenses Paid and At Least \$90 A Month

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ANYONE interested in Avon products contact Mrs. Robert Van Dervort or Call 1163.

Work in the Occupation Army over.

Work in the Occupation Army overseas is interesting and instructive. You learn a lot about foreign countries—and equip yourself for a better and broader career in the future.

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TWO ROOM apartment on Highland Ave. Phone 0309.

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CLEAN CUT reliable young man, steady work, Good salary, Apply mager Hanley's Grill 120 East Main. WANTED-Finish carpentry work, cab-

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FARMER'S loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

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CLOSING OUT

AUCTION SALE Farm has been sold, and we sell at public auction on Reiff Farm, formerly Flynn Farm,

two miles west of Greenfield, 14 Wednesday, February 4

Beginning At 1 O'Clock, Prompt -2 HORSES-One gray mare, 10 years old. weight 1600 lbs.; one Roan

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry founts at Croman's Chick Store. 30 feeding shoats, weight about

Large Lot Implements including Power Equipment: One John Deere tractor, on steel, with powlift cultivators, lights and starter, in A-1 condition; one John Deere 14" two bottom breaking plow; one John Deere 999 corn planter with tractor hitch, tongue truck and fertilizer attachment; one John Deere 10 ft. buck rake for either A or Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

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PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

One John Deere double disc cutter; one Minn.-Moline (model EE) tractor on new rubber, with starter, lights and bydraulic lift one John Deere double disc cut-ter; one Minn.-Moline (model starter, lights and hydraulic lift cultivators; one IHC 8 ft. 22 com-bine; one IHC tank type corn picker; one IHC hay loader; one IHC 5 ft. mower; one Oliver two bottom 12 inch breaking plow; one Oliver two bottom 14 inch breaking plow; Superior grain drill with tractor hitch; Avery disc cutter; soil fitter; one cultipacker; Turner Bros. power take off hay rake, (16x18); breaking plow. FEED: 500 bushels of good yellow corn in crib; 1600 bales of clover and Timothy hay,

# SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Frank Lewis, Plaintiff, Vis. Mary Lewis, et al., Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio Case No. 19676 In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Town of Tarlton, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit: Tract No. 1—In-lot No. 6 and the South Half of In-Lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio. Tract No. 2—The North half of Lot SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Oic Tarlton, Ohio. (Said real estate is located on German and South streets in the Town of Tarlton, Ohio) Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1—\$100.00; Tract No. 2—\$900.00 Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent (25 percent) of purchase price in cash on day of sale by purchaser or purchasers, and balance in cash upon confirmation of sale or sales and delivery of deed or deeds. Tracts No. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale separately and then together and sold to the highest bidder thereof. Said real estate cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value. Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. Attorney. Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1948.

OWNER WILL FINANCE \$1500 down, balance at 2% interest. 41/2 acres located on State Route 188 about 6 miles northeast of Circleville, Ohio. 7 room brick house, electric and bath. Chicken house, barn, garage. 30 days possession.

GEORGE F. KUHN, Broker

ASHVILLE, O. 75 GAY ST.

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have decided to hold a closing-out sale at my residence on the Holton homestead, 1803 Holton Road, 1 mile west of State Route 104, 4 miles southeast of Grove City and 4 miles northeast of Pleasant Corners, on

Tuesday, February 3, 1948 Beginning At 1:00 P. M., The Following Property:

One Sorrel Mare, Age 12 Years, Weight 1750 Lbs.

-21 HEAD OF CATTLE 21— One Holstein cow with calf by side, good milker; 1 Shorthorn cow with calf by side; 1 white Shorthorn cow with calf by side; 1 black Jersey cow with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow giving milk, fresh in May; 1 black cow giving milk, fresh in Summer; 1 red heifer Shorthorn, fresh in Spring; one brown Swiss cow, fresh in Spring; 1 roan Shorthorn bull, 1 roan Shorthorn steer, wt. 500 lbs.; 1 red heifer, wt. 450 lbs.; 1 roan heifer, wt. 450 lbs.; 1 black bull, wt. 450 lbs.; 1 Guernsey heifer, fresh in Summer.

— 15 HEAD OF SHEEP 15—

14 Ewes To Lamb In March—1 Buck Sheep.
Five Shoats, Weight 125 Pounds.
—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One John Deere tractor with cultivators; 1 Oliver breaking plow; 1 double disc; 1 International rotary hoe; 1 Thomas 12-7 wheat drill; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 McCormick mower; 1 land roller; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 1 single row cultivator; 1 wagon; 1 Holland feed grinder; 1 corn sheller, and one 5-tooth cultivator.

One brooder house, 10x10; 1 Newtown electric brooder, 500 chick; 1 electric brooder, 250 chick; feeders and fountain. FEED-About 150 bu. good dry, hand husked corn; 200 bales hay; some baled straw. Some Household Goods. TERMS-CASH ON DAY OF SALE

PHIL LIST

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

C. E. Dick, Clerk

#### CLOSING OUT

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming to go into other business and will hold a Closing Out Sale on the Caldwell farm located 6 miles west of Crcleville, 21/2 miles north of Fox Postoffice and 18 miles south of Columbus, on State Route 104, on

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

The Following Described Property:

Beginning Promptly At 10:00 A. M.,

-LIVESTOCK-

#### sey Milch Cow; 98 Head of Hogs-23 Hampshire brood sows to farrow the last of March and first of April; 75 feeding

-FARM EQUIPMENT-

2 Head of Horses-Team sorrel gelding 10-year-olds; Guern-

One M&M U tractor with cultivators; M&M R tractor with cultivators; Oliver 70 tractor with cultivators-all above tractors on rubber, with lights and starters. M&M 69 combine on rubber with new motor this year; Case pick-up baler with auger: Case 10 ft. combine with motor; 2-row John Deere 21 pulltype corn picker; 40 ft. portable elevator with hoist; 28-46 Red River thrashing machine: Case four-bar side-delivery rake; International 7 ft. power mower; M&M 2-row tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachments; manure loader, new; 10 ft. International tractor binder; M&M 14-in. 3 bottom tractor breaking plow; International 14-in. 2 bottom tractor breaking plow; Dunham 8 ft. tractor disc; International 7 ft. tractor disc; John Deere 7 ft. field cultivator; Dunham cultipacker; Dunham rotary hoe; Superor 7-16 grain drill; International 5 ft. mowing machine; Iron Age potato planter; John Deere 999 corn planter; 1926 11/2 ton International truck; 100 ft. drive belt; 75 ft. drive belt, new; 10-in. Dillinger hammer mill with feed table; 10-in. International feed grinder; International spring tooth harrow; two 12 ft. land drags; John Deere 1 row cultivator; 4 wheel heavy duty farm trailer with hydraulic brakes; two wheel trailer; rubber tired wagon with hay ladder and grain bed, new; rubber tired wagon with hay ladder; wagon with box bed; wagon with flaring bed; dump wagon; International 11/2 h. p. gas engine; three-quarter h. p. electrc motor; one-third h. p. electrc motor; onequarter h. p. electric motor; three pump jacks; fertilizer attachment for International breaking plow; 3 double hog houses 8x16, on runners; six 8x16 feeding platforms; 6 feed bunks 12 ft. long; hog fountain; hog feeder; kerosene stock tank heater; coal stock tank heater; Jamesway kerosene brooder: forge; Automatic hay carrier, hay rope, 2 hay forks; set heavy rope and block; 2 buildings 6x8 (one knock-down type, built in sections); one building 10x20; lard press, 2 sausage grinders, 2 butchering kettles, wall drill, log chains, vise, emery stone, shop equipment and a large assortment of other items too numerous to mention.

#### -HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

#### -ANTIQUES-

6 solid walnut chairs, Jenny Lind bed, walnut bed, desk, tables, lightt, chest as is.

Dining room suite, bed room suite, wicker suite, kitchen cabinet, white metal cabinet, Home Comfort cook stove, malleable range, circulating heater, odd beds, odd dressers, drop-leaf breakfast table, two dining room tables, china cabichairs, wardrobe, Zenith eectric radio, Stromburg-Carlson battery radio, 9x15 rug, 9x12 pad, several small rugs, lot of dishes (some Haviland), lot of pans, new Hot Point 40-gal. electric water heater, 30-gal. electric water heater used 1 year, electric automatic toaster, electric combination waffle and sandwich grill, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

#### FRANK REICHELDERFER OWNER

W. O. Bumgarner & Sons, Auctioneers Marvine Rhoades & John Puffinbarger, Clerks

Lunch Will Be Served By Ladies Of Jackson P. T. S.

HERE is the first official picture of the U. S. Olympic bobsled team, taken at Lake Placid, N. Y. Jack Barry (white jacket), king of winter at the annual winter carnival at Lake Placid, poses with the squad. Included in the photo are W. d'Amico, L. Martin, T. Latour, P. Martin, F. Fortune, Jr., C. Stevens, F. Tyler, S. Carion, W. Dupree, D. Dupree, L. Miron and J. Bickford. (International)

### **Ex-Wrestler** Seeking Post As President

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-Riley Al vin Bender, former wrestler, is ready to go to the mat today with the Tafts, Deweys, Stassens or any other Republican seeking the GOP presidential nomina-

The 58-year-old ex-athlete, who now runs a Chicago south side hotel, has filed his petition as a Ashville Broncos remain at the Republican in the Illinois presi- top of the heap in the Pickaway dential preferential primary.

Hartley law, 100 percent income batting averages in loop play. tax in excess of \$50,000 salary. no income tax for single persons making less than \$2,000 and married persons under \$4,000 and a home for everybody.

About limiting slaries to \$50,-000. Bender says he willing to take a \$25,000 cut if he gets to the White House.

#### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

They feel that he is likely to be creek Friday night kept their lights and is centralized. victorious. stands: Dewey or Taft. These the league race, with six wins two are so evenly divided as to and two losses, while Saltcreek delegates that some anticipate hangs on at third with five wins that they will produce a dead- and three defeats.

deadlock is unbroken. to the fifth ballot, it is likely was able to pick up. that Joe Martin or Arthur Van- The Walnut youngsters trail denberg, more likely Martin,

will be the choice. But as it stands, it is either Taft or Dewey.

#### Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Thelma I. Baker, Plaintiff,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Thelma I. Baker, Plaintiff,

- V-S

Charles M. Bowman and Inez Bowman, his wife, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19740

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February, 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m, the following described real estate, situate in the Village of East Ringold, Township of Wahut, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of the south west quarter of Section No. Twenty five (25)
Township No. Nine (9) Range Twenty One (21) M. S.

Beginning at a stone in the Lancaster Road corner to W. C. Finkel, D. B. Schock and E. D. Witt; thence with said road north 48¼ deg (forty eight and one fourth) E. 50 9-10 (fifty and nine tenths) poles to a stone; thence with said road north 54½ deg. (fifty four and one half) E as t 20 (twenty) poles to a stone in the east line of the tract; thence with said line south 67 58-100 poles (sixty seven 58-100) to a stone southeast corner to said lot; thence north 89½ deg. (eighty nine and one half) west 38½ poles (thirty eight and one half) to a stone S. E. corner to D. B. Shock's lot; thence with his line north 41 ¾ deg. (forty one three fourths) west 33¾ poles (thirty three and three fourths) to the beginning containing Thirteen (13) acres of land more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$6,000.00

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per more cent (10

less.
Said Premises Appraised at \$6,000.00
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

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the appraised value.
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Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Lemuel B. Weldon Jany. 9, 16, 23, 30 Feby. 6.

Used One Year **Excellent Condition** Used Dexterdouble Tub Washer, like new

> BOYD'S, Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

Phone 74

# 2 Outfits Still Tied Pickaway, Ashville

Are Loop Leaders The Pickaway Pirates and the

The Pickaway lads whipped the Monroe Indians Friday night to hold a total of eight wins and no losses so far in county competition.

County basketball league this

Pickaway has scored 411 points against their adversaries this year, holding their competitors' scores down to a total of Ashville has an equally envi-

able record, winning all seven

of their league tilts and amass-

ing a total of 314 points against

209 scored by their opponents. better run on his own record. ASHVILLE'S win over Deer-

1,000 percent record clean. At any rate, that is how it Walnut holds second place in

lock. That leads to speculation | Ashville reserves hold the as to what would happen if the edge over the other county fifth ballot is reached and the league teams again this week, the only reserve team unbeaten In that case, the two candii in league play so far. The junior dates might meet and decide on Broncos have defeated seven a plan to save the party from other junior aspirants in the dissension, or they may free league scramble to garner a totthe delegates pledged to them. al of 238 points, as compared Should such a deadlock persist to the 148 points the opposition

the Ashville squad with a total of seven won and one lost. They have scored 222 points so far, and have had 155 scored against them.

New Holland and Pickaway are tied for third place positwo losses, and Scioto is the Lush Broadcast tions, each with six wins and only other team in the running whose losses do not total more Rights Granted than their wins.

Tabulation of wins, losses and team standings follows: VARSITY

Deercreek RESERVES School Pickaway Scioto .... Deercreek Perry Saltcreek

#### Bosox Sign Up Montana Star

Miles City, will report for Spring up in the Bronx. It costs only training with the Boston Red Sox nickel to get there, but it takes at Sarasota, Fla., March 1. Elbert played with the Louis- watch a ball game. ville, team of the American Association. Red Sox farm club, last year.

Legion junior team at Miles City joy the privilege of not travelon state champion teams in 1939 ling all the way to the Bronx? and 1940.

#### **Gruber Named** Giant Pilot

SANFORD, Fla., Jan. 30-Hal The big question involved cen-Gruber, former baseball man- ters around how this new setup ager of the Manchester, N. H., will affect Giants' home atclub, is the new pilot today of tendance. the Sanford Celery nine of the Florida State League.

nounced yesterday by the former the Giants farm system.

### Park Panel Stalls 6-Man Grid Action

#### Softball League Opposes Move

Plan to use Ted Lewis municipal park football field for Pickaway County six-man foo t-ball teams was tabled Thursday night by the park board until more definite proposals are heard from high school officials

Although park board members said they were receptive to the idea, officials of the Circleville Night Softball League took a cold attitude toward six-man football being played along the edge of the softball field.

In discussing the matter, John Heiskell, a park board member, said if the school authorities of fer a favorable proposition it might be possible. In reply, Eddie Amey, an alternate commissioner on the softball league, stated he would vote against it whether the offer was good or

At the present, the soft ball field is not suited to foot ball, board members pointed out. It would be necessary to reset two or three light poles which on football field would stand in the middle of the gridiron.

THEY SAID the light poles were set to accomodate night softball and not football. Besides that, the board members declared, the lights were improper for night football. Daytime football would be more favorable, Robert Colville, a board member said he believe The park board admitted that

present facilities at the park were not favorable for football. Heiskell pointed out there were His platform: Repeal the Taft- week, each with 1,000 percent no showers or lockers, but said six-man football would be a good drawing card. "It might be just what we need," he said. The softball league has a voice in the matter because it owns the lights and poles at the park used for night ball.

> time to discuss the matter with high school officials before sixman football at the city park is brought up for a vote. Six county teams have indicated they would finance a team if they could avoid the \$8,000 to \$15,000 estimated expense needed to set up facilities for

Heiskell said he wanted more

football. They pointed to the cal field because it already has According to Heiskell, Pickaway high school plans to have six-man football whether the city field is opened to them or not, providing they can find

opposition. REPRESENTING the Circleville Night Softball League at the park board meeting in the courthouse were Jim Calli h an, president of the league: Cecil Andrews, secretary; Russell Siegwald, treasurer; George Fishpaw, a commissioner; Loring Davis, gate receipts official,

and Amey. In addition of Heiskell and Colville on the park board are Roy Beaty, who is also a ball commissioner; and Don Henkle, newly-appointed member wh

# replaced Frank Susa, resigned.

By Giant '9' NEW YORK, Jan. 30-The New York Giants are recipiend today of a payday bigger than anything they might get from a

half dozen World Series.

A cigaret firm yesterday shelled out an all time record of \$250,000 for radio and television rights to Giants' games, and announced that another \$400,000 would be spent for time on the air and for broadcasters' salaries. The cigaret company whic

closed the deal also obtained exclusive privileges for advertising its product in signs on the Giants' outfield walls. This probably is the biggest single touch in baseball history, but leaves the possibility that

the Giants will windup playing MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 30 strictly for the radio clientele. -William (Bill) Elbert, 24, of The Giants' ball yard is way a half a day to go and come and

WHY GO TO the trouble now wen you can get the same He pitched for the American thing at the corner bar and en-Even their games away from

home will be handled with live

broadcasts by announcers on the

telegraphic reports as in the past.

New York Giant pitching star, Gruber's appointment was an- Carl Hubbell, who now directs

scene instead of being read from

By Gene Ahern

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OF A MOUSE!

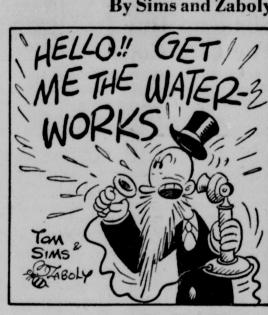


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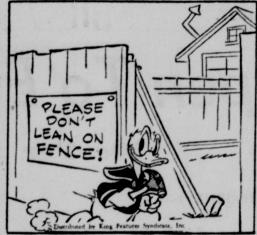






By Walt Disney





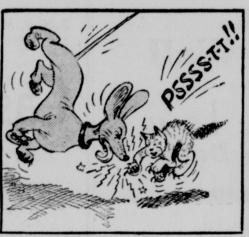




By Wally Bishop









By Westover









By Paul Robinson





By William Ritt and Harold Gray







# Waltz Time, WLW. 10:00 Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance Pays, WBNS. 10:30 Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW. 11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

SATURDAY FRIDAY
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Ted Lewis, WBEX; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Top This, WLW; FBI, WBNS.

SATURDAY
12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL.
12:30 News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS.
1:00 Farm, Home; WLW; Grand Central, WBNS.
1:00 Farm, WLW.
2:00 Give, Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL.
2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, 8:30 2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, WLW.

3:30 Cross Section, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW.
4:00 Orcnestras, WBNS; Guest Star, WLW.
4:30 Juveniles, WLW; Noro Morales, WLW: WLW: Chicago WLW.
4:30 Morroe, WBNS. Kay K yser. WLW: Chicago Theater. WHKC.

10:30 Grand Oi' Opry, WLW; News, WCOL. WHKC.
5:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; News,

Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.
News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense, Consequences, WLW; 8:30 Truth, Consequer Jury Trials, WCOL.

9:00

1:00 Pettingill, WCOL; Town Meeting. WBNS. 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW. 2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.

WLW: Vaughn | 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS: Parade, WLW 3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, 6:30 7:00

WBNS.
4:00 Our Children, WCOL: Quiz Kids, character, returns to "The Jim WLW.
4:00 Charm Hour WBNS: Nick Car Backus Show" for the Sunday described by air force reporter erage of 3.16 persons listening to Juveniles, WLW; Noro Morales, WCOL.

WHKC: Music, WBNS. Calvary Hour, WHKC; News, WBNS. WLW.

SUNDAY

King Cole, WLW; News, WBNS.
Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS.
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SUNDAY

10:30

Grand Ol' Opry, WLW; News, WBNS, WLW.

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SUNDAY

Food Theater, Feturns to The Jim Backus Show" for the Sunday broadcast over WHKC at 9:30

Food Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.

SUNDAY

12:00

Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Hour, WBNS.

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12:00

Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Hour, WBNS.

SUNDAY

Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Websters, WCOL; Favorite

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Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WBNS.

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Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS.

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SUNDAY

Metropolitan Operatency

Ava, a ruined city of Burma, and may times its capital, is story of how the White House got WLW. Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW. Gene Autry. Jack Benny, WLW. Gene Autry. Jack Benny, WLW. Gene Autry. Stars" program, Sunday at 2:30 one feet broad and receives two

By R. J. Scott



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(U.S.) 16. Metallic

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19. Serious

20. Source of

23. Simpleton

25. Warp-

28. Guide

30. Hail!

31. Town

32 Malt

yarn

27. Struggle

29. Persuade

(N. Y.)

beverages

white flour

Yesterday's Answer

35. Persia

40. Cut

(poss.) 38. Dull

42 Vein of a leaf

44. Cereal grain

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN ACROSS 1. Whalebone 1. Flock 5. Precious 2. Ireland metal (poet.) 9. Melody 3. Contend 10. Ostrich-like for bird 4. River 11. Foreign (Chin.) 12. Accumulate 5. A school 14. Skin tumor division 15. Deity 6. Unit of 17. Chinese silk resistance 18. Neon (Elec.) 7. Marshy (sym.) 19. Scatter 21. Type measure

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S. president 27. Network 28. Vitality 30. Country, SW Asia 33. Half an em 34. Kind of bolt

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9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.
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11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS. Opera's "Tristan And Isolde," his White House balcony out of critical wartime petroleum situa-

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Charles Corddry, aviation ediers will hear a special on-thescene report of actual rocket- shows for number of listeners Jim Backus, new comedy firing operation from a test pit per set. Latest Hooper ratings

With Mr. Melton will be con- canal rendering the city circum-Senator Claghorn is so enthus-ductor Frank Black and the navigable.



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FORMER Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes ponders for a moment as he testifies in Washington before the Senate War Investigation Committee probe of Arabian-American oil contracts. Overcharges on oil sold the Navy have been alleged. After denouncing the Army and Navy method of dealing with the tion, Ickes urged appointment of a committee to develop a national (International)

symphonic orchestra and

"Blondie," heard on CBS Sun-

affluents, which are joined by.

**Brick Bradford** 

Top This, WLW: FBI. WBNS. 9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL.
9:30 Information Please, WHKC; WLW.

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Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.

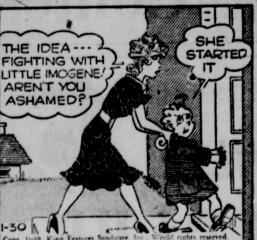
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.

7:30 8:00

Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, ed by himself. Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.

p. m. over WLW.

#### Blondie









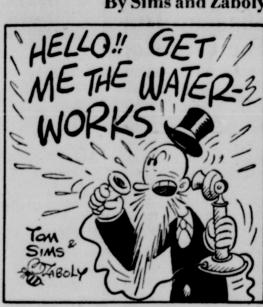
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By Chic Young









By Walt Disney







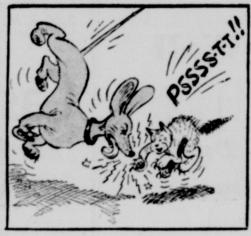


By Wally Bishop



Tillie the Toiler







By Westover

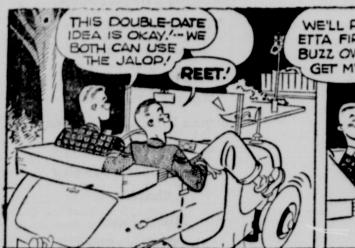








By Paul Robinson Etta Kett







**Brick Bradford** 







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SATURDAY
12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS.
12:30 Mews, Farm, WLW; Grand Central, WBNS.
1:00 Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW.
2:00 Give, Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL.
2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, WLW.
3:00 Research, WBNS; Orchestras.

SATURDAY

9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break
Bank, WCOL.

9:30 Information Please, WHKC;

2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.

3:00 Research, WBNS; Orchestras, WHKC; WBNS; WBNS.

2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, Jury Trials, WCOL.

9:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.

Story, WBNS.
News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense, 1:30 WBNS.

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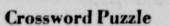
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| 10:00 | Waltz Time, WLW. |
| Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance |
| Pays, WBNS. |
| 10:30 | Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW. |
| News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS. |

Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite

# Mayor

### Miller Seeks Clean **1948** Mark

City Had One Fatality In '47

Stressing the need for continual caution toward safety on Circlevile's streets, Mayor Thurman I. Miller said Friday he would recommend to the city's safety director that Circleville be entered in the Ohio Traffic Safety Contest for 1948.

Mayor Miller stated that "our record so far this year is clean and there is no reason why it shouldn't be kept that wav."

He recalled that there was one ty record last year.

In suggesting that this community enter the state contest, Mayor Miller declared:

REALIZING that cooperative action by all governmental Farmers Warned agencies, civic groups and individual citizens is necessary to carry on an effective program Of Deadline On of traffic accident prevention, our city will lend every assistance to help make Ohio the AAA Compliance safest state in the nation."

The Ohio Traffic Safety Counhas pointed out:

that is resulting from the in- program. creasing use of the streets and highways. Every indication is men and children killed in trafunless accident prevention activities are made effective through every means that human ingenuity can devise and

The Ohio Traffic Safety Contest is for cities of 4,000 or more population.

seven population classifications sheets by Feb. 1, is not to be Capt. Charles Duggan, was overand awards are made in each mistaken for registering for sup- come while battling a fire in a of these classifications to the plies to be used in the 1948 farm frame residence. communities showing the great- program. No date has been set Firemen from suburban Fairest traffic safety improvement by Boggs' office to sign for this view and Lakewood aided the

#### Two Divorces **Granted Here**

In one of two divorces granted nice F. Carr, a school teacher of in Pickaway County common nearby Newbury township, will pleas court, Maude Rihl Fee was oppose C. R. Truman in the race handed \$2,750 permanent ali- for Geauga County treasurer in mony from her husband, Fred the May Republican primaries. H. Fee, on grounds of gross ne- Mrs. Carr, the only woman in glect of duty

Fee was further ordered by the court to return all housecluded the engagement ring, post since 1933. dishware, silverware, tables, lamps, bed clothing, and bedroom slippers. No minor children are involved.

In the second divorce action, a 47-year-old marriage was termi- secretions; others merely by a nated when Agnes Hunt Kilian repellent appearance. was given separation from her husband, William J. Kilian, for gross neglect of duty.

The couple, married Mar. 4. 1901, in Circleville, has no minor children.

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for the Presidency of the U.S. three times by the Democratic party.



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# Urges Circleville Enter Traffic Safety Contest

**One Property** 

Owner Gains

\$45 In Claim

easement cases in Pickaway

has agreed to settle without liti-

The state has agreed to in-

crease Hohenschleyer's offer

\$45 and pay him \$175.80 for

his land to be used for the

state's highway improvement

\$841.86 is not enough for his land.

W. Foresman, so far has not in-

dicated any action to appeal the

Left Homeless

blaze, which occurred late yes-

which caused \$15,000 damage.

WATER

New and Rebuilt

Ford 1928 to 1942

Chevrolet 1929 to 1942

Plymouth 1933 to 1942

Dodge 1933 to 1942

DeSoto 1935 to 1942

Pontiae 1933 to 1942

Oldsmobile 1934 to 1942

Buick 1934 to 1942

Exchange Priced From

A fifth property owner, Nancy

ing property.





Archbishop of Trivandrum Travancore, India, is shown leaving the fatality to blot Circleville's safe- White House after calling on President Truman. Leader of the Catholics in India, the Archbishop is shown holding a cross that was wrought by goldsmiths in 1171 A.D., at Ophir, India. (International)

Pickaway County farmers cil, which sponsors the contest were warned Friday by John state's offer of \$1,000.08 for her with the active support of the Ohio Department of Highways, Adjustment Administration man offer was the second larchairman, that Feb. 1, is the gest filed, records showed. "Traffic safety is all-impor- deadline for signing the comtant at this time, as evidenced pliance sheet to obtain needed Four Families by the traffic accident problem supplies under the 1947 farm

Boggs said many farmers | CLEVELAND, Jan. 30-Two already had signed the sheet, suburban Cleveland fires left but did not have the neces- four families homeless today sary receipts and purchase or- and \$45,000 in damage. ders to prove they had re- Three small boys and a woman ceived the farm order sup- were rescued during the first

He emphasized that if the terday in Parma. A two-story that organized group action can proper evidence has not been brick business and apartment filed at his office by the dead- building was wrecked at a loss line date no credit will be given of \$30,000. for practices carried out last A Rocky River fireman was

overcome in the other fire, The AAA chairman pointed which happened shortly before The cities are divided into out that signing the compliance last midnight. The fireman, Rocky River fire department in putting out the second blaze,

#### School Marm Enters Race

CHARDON, Jan. 30-Mrs. Ber-

the county who is seeking a political post, is a master of Newbury Grange and president of hold and personal articles the Geauga Federation of Womclaimed by Mrs. Fee which in- en's Clubs. Truman has held the

> Some beetles protect them selves from enemies in the manner of skunks; the emission of evil-smelling or distasteful

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### 2 Sets Brothers **Enlist In Army**

Two sets of Pickaway County brothers have been enlisted in the Army, M/Sgt. Charles Paul F. Hohenschleyer, one of Hull, local recruiter anour property owners along State nounced Friday. Route 56 west of Circleville who entered protests against the

They were: James M. and land and Herbert Jr. and Glen County common pleas court, H. Sturgell, both of Ashville.

#### Shakeup Due For City Cops

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30-A notice of the Columbus police depart-State highway plans call for ment bulletin board said there widening the road, and on Dec. would be a reorganization of the 29, filed its cases and posted department late today.

claim funds with the clerk of Announcement of the personcourts to purchase the necessary nel shakeup followed a severe land and for damages to adjoin- warning Wednesday by Safety Director C. C. Cole, who told Oral appeals were lodged with the commanding police officers Judge William Radcliff claiming that they must insist on discithat the state's offers were not pline and courtesy to the public justifiable and that they desired or be replaced.

a hearing to obtain more money. The notice was signed by the retiring chief, Lester W. Merica, CONTESTANTS in the cases but there was no indication that are Clarence W. Helvering who his resignation had anything to protests the \$971.69 offered for do with the re-shuffling of men, his property; George Bruce Stev- other than that other authorities enson wants a hearing on the thought it would provide a good \$1,536.90 posted for his property opportunity to make the and Warren J. Moore who claims | changes.

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REALTOR Phones 70 and 730

#### Woman Killed In Home Fire

BRYAN, Jan. 30-An attempt to save some personal possessions from her burning home proved worse than futile today for Mrs. Martin Studenka, 66. She lost her life in the effort.

Mrs. Studenka was alone in Lloyd E. Helsel of New Hol- her Bryan home when the fire broke out yesterday afternoon. She ran upstairs to save some articles, but was trapped and burned to death. The house was gutted, with lost estimated at

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6:30 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

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I. W. Kinsey

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Gallaher Drugs

Milliron's Barber Shop

Timmons Shoe Repair

Rexall Drug Store

Cussins & Fearn Co.

Weaver's Wholesale

Norman Ritter, Bus Station

C. J. Schneider Furniture

Sensenbrenner's Jewelry

Sharff's

Miller-Jones

Jim Brown's Store

Western Auto Store

Merit Shoes

Sievert's Ice Cream Wolf's Grocery

Crist Bros. Store

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# Mayor

### Miller Seeks Clean **1948** Mark

City Had One Fatality In '47

Stressing the need for continual caution toward safety on Circlevile's streets, Mayor Thurman I. Miller said Friday he would recommend to the city's safety director that Circleville be entered in the Ohio Traffic Safety Contest for 1948.

Mayor Miller stated that 'our record so far this year is clean and there is no reason why it shouldn't be kept that

fatality to blot Circleville's safe- White House after calling on Presi-

ty record last year. In suggesting that this community enter the state contest. Mayor Miller declared:

. . . REALIZING that cooperative action by all governmental agencies, civic groups and individual citizens is necessary to carry on an effective program Of Deadline On of traffic accident prevention, our city will lend every assistance to help make Ohio the AAA Compliance safest state in the nation."

The Ohio Traffic Safety Counhas pointed out:

that is resulting from the in-program. creasing use of the streets and highways. Every indication is that the number of men, women and children killed in traffic will continue to be too high unless accident prevention activities are made effective through every means that human ingenuity can devise and

The Ohio Traffic Safety Contest is for cities of 4,000 or more population.

for the year.

#### Two Divorces Granted Here

in Pickaway County common nearby Newbury township, will pleas court, Maude Rihl Fee was oppose C. R. Truman in the race handed \$2,750 permanent ali- for Geauga County treasurer in mony from her husband, Fred the May Republican primaries. H. Fee, on grounds of gross ne- Mrs. Carr, the only woman in

Fee was further ordered by the court to return all housecluded the engagement ring, post since 1933. dishware, silverware, tables, lamps, bed clothing, and bedroom slippers. No minor children are involved.

In the second divorce action, a 47-year-old marriage was terminated when Agnes Hunt Kilian repellent appearance. was given separation from her husband, William J. Kilian, for gross neglect of duty.

The couple, married Mar. 4 1901, in Circleville, has no minor

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for the Presidency of the U.S. three times by the Democratic party.



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# Urges Circleville Enter Traffic Safety Contest

**One Property** 

Owner Gains

\$45 In Claim

entered protests against the

easement cases in Pickaway

County common pleas court,

has agreed to settle without liti-

The state has agreed to in-

crease Hohenschleyer's offer

\$45 and pay him \$175.80 for

his land to be used for the

state's highway improvement

A fifth property owner, Nancy

W. Foresman, so far has not in-

dicated any action to appeal the

gest filed, records showed.

Left Homeless

and \$45,000 in damage.

Three small boys and a woman

were rescued during the first

blaze, which occurred late ves-

overcome in the other fire.

Rocky River fire department in

putting out the second blaze,

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which caused \$15,000 damage.

ing property.



THE MOST REVEREND Mar Ivanies. Archbishop of Trivandrum Trav-He recalled that there was one ancore, India, is shown leaving the dent Truman. Leader of the Catholics in India, the Archbishop is shown holding a cross that was wrought by goldsmiths in 1171 A.D., at Ophir, India. (International)

# Farmers Warned

cil, which sponsors the contest were warned Friday by John state's offer of \$1,000.08 for her with the active support of the Ohio Department of Highways, Adjustment Administration man offer was the second larchairman, that Feb. 1, is the "Traffic safety is all-impor- deadline for signing the comtant at this time, as evidenced pliance sheet to obtain needed Four Families by the traffic accident problem supplies under the 1947 farm

Boggs said many farmers CLEVELAND, Jan. 30-Two already had signed the sheet, suburban Cleveland fires left but did not have the neces- four families homeless today sary receipts and purchase orders to prove they had received the farm order sup-

He emphasized that if the terday in Parma. A two-story that organized group action can proper evidence has not been brick business and apartment filed at his office by the dead- building was wrecked at a loss line date no credit will be given of \$30,000. for practices carried out last A Rocky River fireman was

The AAA chairman pointed which happened shortly before The cities are divided into out that signing the compliance last midnight. The fireman, seven population classifications sheets by Feb. 1, is not to be Capt. Charles Duggan, was overand awards are made in each mistaken for registering for sup- come while battling a fire in a of these classifications to the plies to be used in the 1948 farm frame residence. showing the great- program. No date has been set est traffic safety improvement by Boggs' office to sign for this view and Lakewood aided the year's supplies.

#### School Marm Enters Race

CHARDON, Jan. 30-Mrs. Ber In one of two divorces granted nice F. Carr, a school teacher of

the county who is seeking a political post, is a master of Newbury Grange and president of hold and personal articles the Geauga Federation of Womclaimed by Mrs. Fee which in- en's Clubs. Truman has held the

> Some beetles protect themselves from enemies in the manner of skunks; the emission of evil-smelling or distasteful

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#### 2 Sets Brothers **Enlist In Army**

Two sets of Pickaway County brothers have been enlisted in the Army, M/Sgt. Charles Paul F. Hohenschleyer, one of Hull, local recruiter anfour property owners along State nounced Friday. Route 56 west of Circleville who

They were: James M. and Lloyd E. Helsel of New Holland and Herbert Jr. and Glen H. Sturgell, both of Ashville.

#### Shakeup Due For City Cops

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30-A notice of the Columbus police depart-State highway plans call for ment bulletin board said there widening the road, and on Dec. would be a reorganization of the 29, filed its cases and posted department late today.

claim funds with the clerk of Announcement of the personcourts to purchase the necessary nel shakeup followed a severe land and for damages to adjoin- warning Wednesday by Safety Director C. C. Cole, who told Oral appeals were lodged with the commanding police officers Judge William Radcliff claiming that they must insist on discithat the state's offers were not pline and courtesy to the public justifiable and that they desired or be replaced.

a hearing to obtain more money. The notice was signed by the retiring chief, Lester W. Merica, CONTESTANTS in the cases but there was no indication that are Clarence W. Helvering who his resignation had anything to protests the \$971.69 offered for do with the re-shuffling of men, his property; George Bruce Stev- other than that other authorities enson wants a hearing on the thought it would provide a good \$1.536.90 posted for his property opportunity to make the and Warren J. Moore who claims | changes. \$841.86 is not enough for his land.

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#### Woman Killed In Home Fire

BRYAN, Jan. 30-An attempt to save some personal possessions from her burning home proved worse than futile today for Mrs. Martin Studenka, 66. She lost her life in the effort.

Mrs. Studenka was alone in her Bryan home when the fire broke out yesterday afternoon. She ran upstairs to save some articles, but was trapped and burned to death. The house was gutted, with lost estimated at

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